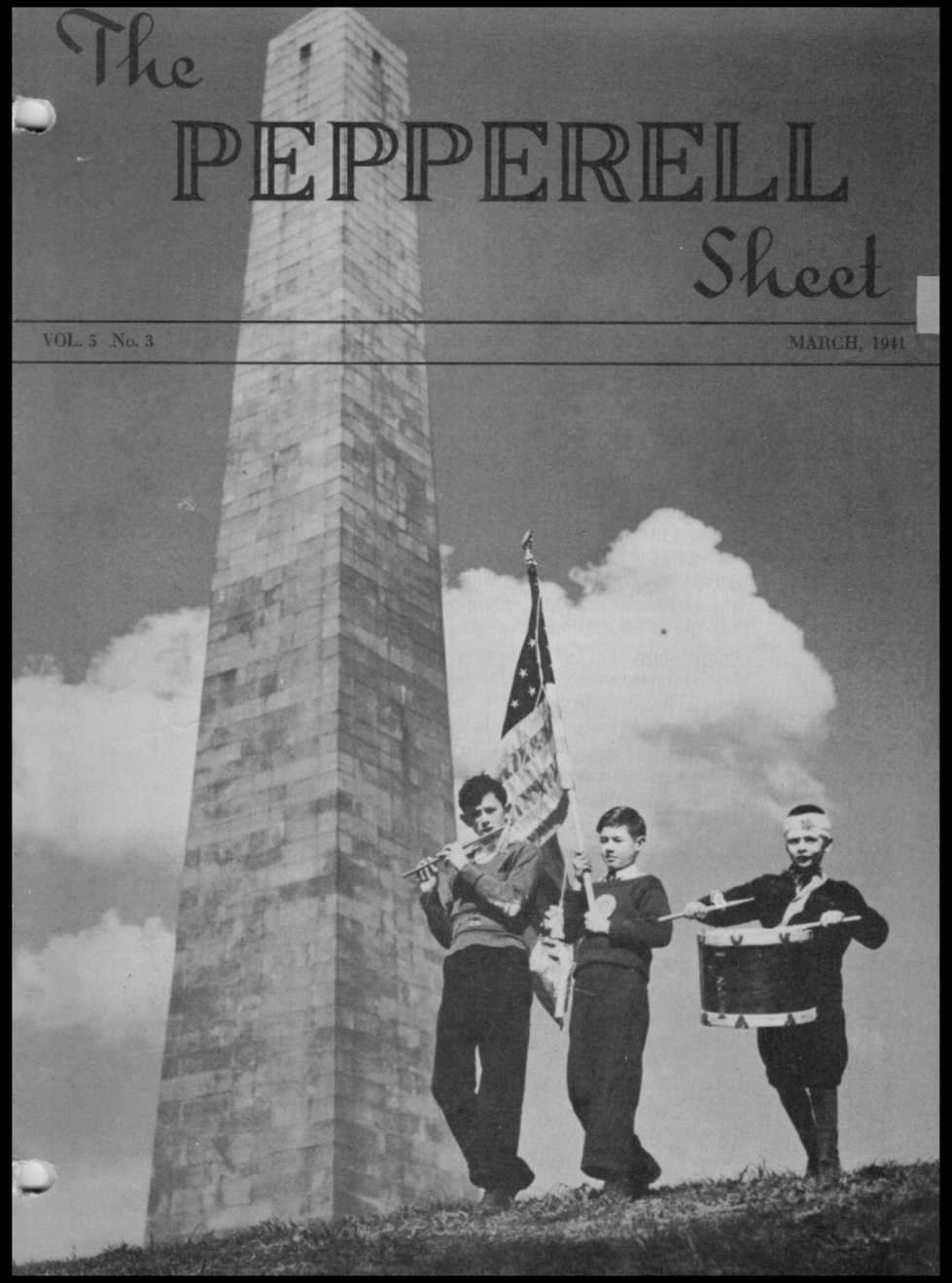
The PEPPERELL Sheet

VOL. 5 No. 3 MARCH, 1941



Use The States

One of the things a lot of people don't realize is that the States in which they live can help them in more ways than they think. Of course, about everyone knows that the Unemployment Compensation Fund is administered by the States, the State of Maine, or the State of Massachusetts. They know pretty well that of the money collected, practically all of it goes to the States so that they can pay out from the reserve, unemployment benefits when they are required.

This is just one of the things that the States do to help their people, but they do a lot of other things, too. They supervise highway construction and planning. They work closely with cities and towns in helping them to plan bridges and roadways. They have educational departments that help the citizens. For instance, the Textile Course conducted in the Biddeford Mill is supervised by the Maine State Department of Education. The Bradford Durfee Textile School in Fall River is run by the state. They have banking departments that supervise banking practices in the states. They conduct employment offices to help people to find work. They have military departments that supervise the State Armories, and departments that control aeronautics, supervise civil service, and many different kinds of public works.

One of the most important departments is that which helps farmers by providing information that is always right up to date on the best methods of planting, raising and fertilizing many different kinds of crops. These Departments of Agriculture do a lot more than that. They have what are called "Extension Services", that is, representatives in certain sections of the state who are always ready to help anyone, not

(*Continued on Inside Back Cover*)

THE

PEPPERELL

VOLUME V **Sheet** NUMBER 3

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *for the enjoyment of its employees and friends*
Mills at BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. *General Sales Offices* 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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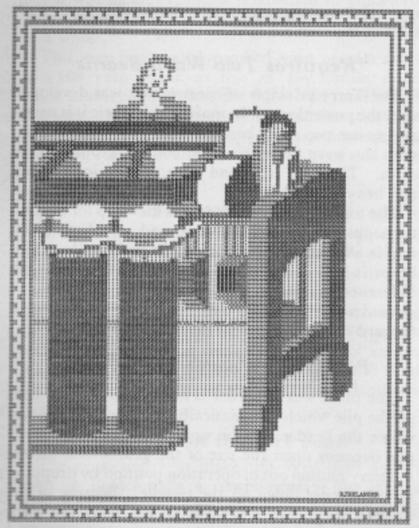


From the typewriter of Rosaire Belanger comes this sketch of a Draw Frame and an attendant. Recently Mr. Belanger had an inquiry about his work from an admirer in Sydney, Australia.

THE FRONT COVER

These three youngsters from the Boys' Club in Charlestown, Mass., certainly express the spirit of America and New England today. Millions of employees in factories throughout the land reflect the enthusiasm that they show. Incidentally, the Bunker Hill Monument that is shown in the background is a great place to visit. If you get to Boston, it is worth taking a few minutes to go to Charlestown to see it.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO BIDDEFORD PLANT

Two New Nappers Installed

Two new nappers have been installed in the Blanket Division. These will give a more full finish to the crib blankets. It was found that some competitors were offering a different type of colored crib blanket to the consumer, so to go them one better, Pepperell has installed two of the latest type "breaking-in" nappers.

Experimental Draw Frame

A draw frame has recently been installed in room 15-1 for experimental purposes on blanket work. This frame was taken from storage.

Accident Hazard Eliminated

One bobbin stripper and hoist formerly in room 175 has been relocated in room 64, to be used on Peeress sheeting. At present there are three Bobbin Stripping machines with one tray in the room, and it was found advisable not to mix the bobbins used in

(Continued on next page)

Yvonne Bussiere is employed at the Lewiston Bleachery and does scalloping on Sheets and Pillow Cases. Yvonne is an excellent cook as many of her co-workers will testify.

This curly haired youngster is Donald Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ring, both employed in the Lewiston Plant.

(Continued from preceding page)

manufacturing the Peeress sheeting with the other styles.

Slubbers Junked

One pair of Slubbers in room 23-C have been junked. They were obsolete.

Preparation for New B-C Unit

The partition between rooms 25-A and 25-B has been removed and an I beam has replaced it. A new floor has also been laid in these rooms in preparation for the new Barber-Colman Spooling and Warping unit which is now being erected.

Box Shop Equipment Sold

A band saw, buzz planer, resaw machine and wood turning lathe has been sold to the Maine Ship Building Company of South Portland. This is surplus equipment which was used when Pepperell made their own boxes for shipping cloth from Biddeford.

Hoists For Bobbin Stripping Machines

Two air operated hoists for discharging roving bobbins to the Bobbin Stripping machines have been installed. One in room 24-B, the other in room 54-A. This eliminates any lifting on the part of operatives.

Four Looms Relocated

Four 99 inch looms have been moved from room 71 to room 81. Room 71 has been shut down for some time and these four looms were moved into 81 to complete a full operating room schedule.

Lewiston Bleachery Buys Surplus Equipment

An eight foot lathe, one 54 inch two drum rolling up machine and one 48 inch single drum rolling up machine have been sold to the Lewiston Bleachery. This was surplus equipment for the Biddeford plant.

LADY PEPPERELL TOWELS WOVEN ON TERRY LOOMS ARE 33% MORE ABSORBENT THAN COMPETITOR'S

At the Biddeford plant, toweling is woven on what are known as Terry looms. These looms are smaller but otherwise similar in appearance to the common dobby loom; but they differ in mechanism.

Terry cloth or toweling is a fabric composed entirely of cotton yarn. In effect it is a single cloth, having rows of loops, or uncut pile, projecting from both sides of the cloth.

Requires Two Warp Beams

The Terry principle of construction was developed with the power loom. In making this fabric it is necessary to use two warp beams. The bottom beam contains the warp for making the body or ground of the cloth. The yarn is wound on a regular loom beam and heavily weighted.

The top or terry beam contains the warp for making the loops in the cloth and is wound on a light beam and is allowed to let off the warp very easily. This beam is called the pile warp. The reason for the difference in tension on the warps is to allow the ground warp to remain tight and the pile warp to go forward easily in order to make the loop.

Pile Warp Weaves 300% Faster

The plain weave border is accomplished by a gear on the pile which automatically regulates the position where the border is to be woven. The length of the pile depends upon the size of the gear which throws the terry motion out of operating position by dropping an iron finger down on the treadle. Because of the slack in the pile warp to allow for the loops, this warp weaves out three times as fast as the ground warp.

Towels are woven in one continuous roll of approximately 600 yards before being shipped to Lewiston to be bleached or dyed.

Laboratory Tests Give the Answers

Tests on these towels were conducted by our own laboratory and by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau. These were made of the same weight and price as competitive towels. Our laboratory not only tested them when new, and found that Lady Pepperells were from 11% to 19% more absorbent, but also tested them after they had been washed, and found that Lady Pepperells were from 8% to 33% more absorbent.

Therefore, from the Terry looms in our Mills come the Lady Pepperell Towels, that in their regular finish, are among the most absorbent, if not the most absorbent in their price and weight class.

PEERESS SHEETING TO BE WOVEN AT BIDDEFORD MILL—NEW EQUIPMENT NOW BEING INSTALLED, READY SOME TIME IN MAY

Preparations are now underway in the Biddeford Mill to produce Pepperell Peeress Sheets and Cases which, for the past ten years, had been manufactured in the Fall River Mill. This will not affect the volume of production in Fall River, for other fabrics will be produced to maintain operations at the usual level, but it will mean expanded production in Biddeford. It is a logical move in the interest of the Company as a whole.

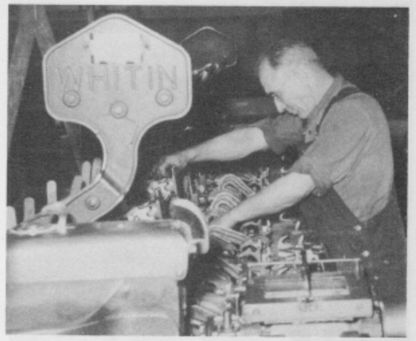
This very fine quality combed yarn percale sheet, 96 x 108 yarn count, as fine as any cotton sheets made in this country, and the finest and most expensive sheet made by Pepperell, will call for additional equipment, an increase in employment,rearrangement of rooms, and other changes that will be of real value to Biddeford.

70 People to be Employed

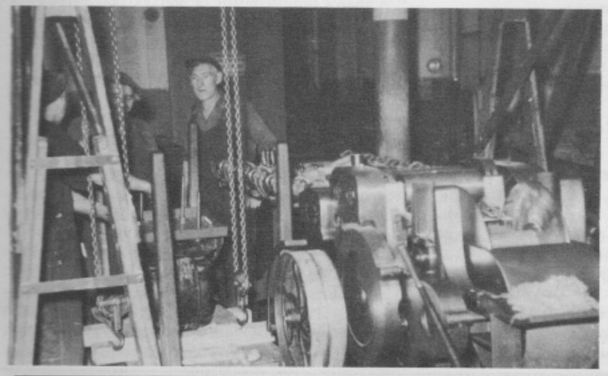
At the present time over $35,000 has been expended or contracted for in new equipment alone, to prepare the Mill for production of this sheet. This involves the purchase of fly frames and combers, and in addition, great improvements will be made in the rooms themselves. It is estimated that about 70 people will be required to run this new unit, and of course, it is possible that this number may be increased if the line of fabrics to be produced on this equipment is expanded.

Production to Start Soon

The opportunity to make this very high quality sheet in Biddeford is a compliment to the skill of Biddeford workers. These sheets sell in retail stores at about $3.00 each, a price that takes them into only the finest homes. Their volume, of course, does not run as high as that of other sheets that Pepperell makes, for the relatively high retail price does not permit as many people to purchase them. The opportunity to start production on this sheet in Biddeford should mean a good deal to the Mill and to the City. Work is now in progress setting up the machinery and changing the room. Full production, it is estimated, will be reached some time in May or June.



Here is one of the first combers being installed in Biddeford ready to be used in making Pepperell Peeress Combed Yarn Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases. Mr. George Conway is setting it up. Over $35,000 worth of equipment will be purchased for this new unit.



The machine on the right is a sliver lap machine. It is fed twenty card slivers and combines them to make a broad lap. This lap is combined with three other similar laps on a ribbon lap machine to form a more even lap. This final lap is placed on the comber with seven other laps. The comber machine made from these eight laps goes on drawing frames. The sliver lap and ribbon lap and the comber are, of course, extra processes required to make combed yarn sheets.

JOE CARVALHO LIKES THE AZORES, BUT HE LIKES THIS COUNTRY BETTER

He has been with Pepperell 10 years

The other day we were talking with Joseph Carvalho of the Fall River plant, and he told us that he was born at St. Michael in the Azores. At the age of ten he came to this country and landed at New Bedford in 1905. He immediately went to Fall River, attended school and secured employment at various manufacturing concerns. In 1930 he came to Pepperell and aided in the installation of spinning frames. Since then he has had a number of occupations in the cotton division.

Azores Mean Hawks

Mr. Carvalho gave us a fine word picture of the Azores and we pass this on to you. It is a picturesque and quaint little place with an area considerably smaller than the state of Rhode Island. There are many hawks there and the name Azores is from a Portuguese word meaning hawks. Practically all the inhabitants have dairy farms.

The climate is very warm and can be compared with that of southern California or Florida. The farmers are dependent on their crops and livestock for their livelihood. They grow vegetables similar to ours and the corn and wheat is ground into flour. Because of the warm weather there is a continual raising of crops.

Dentists Out of Luck

Joe tells us that meat is very scarce and is seldom eaten more than four times a year. Soup in various forms is the principal dish. Hard corn meal bread is eaten at every meal. For this reason the Portuguese seldom have dental trouble, in fact, there is not a dentist on the island.

The homes of these people on the island far out into the Atlantic are built of stone. Only the roofs are of wood. Because of the warm temperature the year round none of the farmers wear shoes. The first time that Joe had on shoes was when he came to this country. Each farmer has a patch of flax growing and from this they weave their own cloth on a hand loom.

Island Depends on Mule Power

There are a few automobiles on the island but nearly all transportation is dependent upon the mule. Clipper ships flying between America and England very frequently stop at the island and breaks the monotony for the dwellers.

Joe tells us that he has absolutely no desire to return to his native land. "People in this country and here in the mill have been very nice to me," he said. "I am a citizen of the United States, earning my living and enjoying life. The highest wages ever paid me in the old country was thirty-five cents a day. My parents are buried in America. I like the people and my work here. Why should I leave? The Azores is a nice place to visit but I choose to live in America."

SLEEP, SLEEP, BEAUTIFUL SLEEP

Do you snore? If you do, don't be ashamed of it because at least you are enjoying sleep. Sleep is very essential in order to allow the repair of body and brain tissues.

For Men Only

The average brain weighs slightly over three pounds and measures approximately 105 cubic inches. And men — according to experts, the male brain is 10 per cent heavier than the female. Don't tell the girls this as they will surely have a reply that can't be answered.

Six Brains a Year

A man's brain consists of 300,000,000 nerve cells. Over 3,000 of these are destroyed every minute. Therefore everyone has a new brain every sixty days. Lack of sleep prevents the repair of the tissues and the brain gradually wastes away. We become nervous, exhausted and finally ill.

Diversity of occupation is a splendid antidote. Sports, exercise, hobbies — all tend to restore exhaustive power. The only SAFE measure to restore and repair tissues to mind and body is natural perfect rest, called sleep. Therefore, get plenty of it. Sleep is very essential in order to enjoy life and good health.

Of Course

For stylish, economic and restful sleep, wear Pepperell Fabric pajamas or nightgowns; slide in between two Lady Pepperell Sheets and cover yourself with warm, smart looking blankets which bear the trademark of the griffon. You won't have to count sheep.

MILLIONS OF FARMERS AND WORKMEN WEAR PEPPERELL FABRIC CLOTHES

Shirts, Pants, Gloves, are made from Fabrics woven in the Lindale, Ga. Mill.

If you work in Biddeford, you probably have a pretty good idea of all the things that are made in the Biddeford Mill. If you work in Fall River you know what's made in Fall River, and about everyone who works in Lewiston knows what goes on in the bleachery. But the chances are that a lot of people who work in Fall River don't know what the Biddeford mill makes, and the people in Biddeford may not know what Fall River produces. Probably few people in the three Northern mills know what is made in Pepperell's two Southern mills. So here's the story.

Fine Summer Fabrics

In Lindale, Georgia, Pepperell's large mill, one of the really large mills in the South, produces fabrics which are made almost entirely into work clothing of one kind or another. They produce a very large yardage of heavy cotton suitings that are made into work pants—you've probably seen a lot of them in the stores. The fabric looks like a heavy whipcord, and comes in quite a number of colors. It's a very long-wearing serviceable fabric, and is usually sold Sanforized-Shrunk, and that means it won't shrink when it's washed.

Lindale makes a great many thousands of yards of covert cloths that are used in making both men's pants and shirts. They use a heavy weight for pants, and a lightweight for shirts. A covert is an attractive mottled effect fabric that comes in quite a number of colors, and here too, you can see shirts and pants made from this cloth in practically any store where they sell work shirts or pants.

A Stylish Fabric

Last summer there were thousands of people who wore cotton pants and shirts made from a herringbone fabric that came principally in a light blue and an attractive tan shade. You saw these pants at all the beaches, and they were worn also by thousands of people at work. These herringbone twills are also made in Pepperell's Lindale Mill, and during the past year they have been very popular. This same mill makes a large volume of chambrays, a fabric that you see everywhere, made into men's work shirts. It has a blue warp and white filling, and is one of the most popular fabrics in the country for work shirts.

This farmer wears a shirt made from covert cloth, just the same as that made in Pepperell's Lindale, Ga. Mill. Millions of yards of this and other fabrics are produced in this Mill for farmers and workmen all over America.

Canton flannels that are made into work gloves make up a good part of the production of the Lindale Mill. When you realize that one glove manufacturer will make over six million pairs of work gloves from these flannels, in one year, you can see that this requires a lot of cloth.

Rough Stuff Too

The mill in Opelika, Alabama, makes percale sheetings and tubings, together with a number of other fabrics that have very special uses. Look in your own shoes and you'll see that part of them is lined with cloth. This kind of fabric is made in Opelika in extremely large quantities, and is called in some cases a four-leaf twill. Other fabrics for shoe linings, such as drills are made here, too. This mill also produces a great volume of abrasive cloths—the cloth that you see on the back of emery paper. It has to be made in special constructions and to very detailed specifications, and naturally the quantities that are woven are very large.

In the next issue, there'll be a detailed description of the fabrics made, and the work done in the three Northern Mills.

Here is a group of Biddeford Spinners who were working in No. 2 Spinning or room 55-B as we know it now. It was taken in 1913 and during the time that Coleman Goodwin, retired, was Overseer. How many persons can you identify?

CHANGES IN BLANKET WEAVE ROOM WILL MAKE LOOMS EASIER TO GET AT

To provide better operating conditions in the Biddeford Blanket Weave room, changes are now under way that will improve working arrangements, and aid in producing even better quality cloth. By shifting looms around, the alleys have been made wider. This permits better access to the looms and greater working space for the operatives in the beam alleys. In addition, it will be possible to store filling yarn in the weave room until needed. This will enable the yarn to become better prepared for weaving.

Changes are also being made on looms that remain in the room, so that they will be better equipped to produce cloth for which there is a good demand. The Hacoba winder frames, now in room 15–5 will be moved into the Blanket Weave room, near the towel looms, but this change will not affect the towel looms in any way. The bobbin stripping machines in 17–5 will probably be moved into the weave room. This will make it unnecessary to truck the bobbins to and from the weave room, as has been done in the past.

All of these changes are being made gradually so that there will be the least possible effect on production, and they will be completed as soon as possible.

Annie Soulard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soulard of Biddeford. Mr. Soulard who carries a nome de plume of speed is a packer in the Blanket Cloth room.

LEWISTON BOWLERS EAT THEIR WAY TO NEW HIGH RECORDS

First they put it on—then work it off

The members of the Lewiston Bleachery bowling league reached the halfway mark in their schedule on Tuesday, January 28. The event was celebrated with a bountiful turkey dinner, served by Mrs. James Lawton, at her Franklin Street dining-room, and attended by some fifty of the timber topplers and their guests.

Look 'Em Over

Some of the boys whose scores had not been so good on the alleys certainly fattened their averages at the festive board. Notably among these was Lester Davis, who easily carried off all honors.

After the banquet the bowlers adjourned to the Bowlaway Alleys where the regular weekly matches were rolled off. In spite of the many bulging waistlines, some good scores were chalked up.

Below are some of the records and averages after fourteen weeks of competition:

TEAM STANDING

Name	*Won*	*Lost*	*Average*
Countess	38	18	.678
Duchess	37	19	.660
Percale	35	21	.625
Lady Pepperell	30	26	.535
Auburn	23	33	.410
Peeress	23	33	.410
Lord Pepperell	22	34	.392
Pepperell	16	40	.285

High single string, Levesque	136
High three strings, Parker	340
High team single, Lady Pepperell	557
High team total, Countess	1,516

TEN HIGHEST BOWLERS

Bowler	*Strings*	*Pinfall*	*Average*
Driscoll	42	4,284	102
Parker	33	3,279	99.3
Hennessy	24	2,323	96.7
Leger	42	4,060	96.6
Conley	39	3,765	96.5
F. O'Connell	39	3,756	96.3
Joyce	42	4,048	96.3
Pelletier	24	2,302	95.9
Cloutier	39	3,670	94.1
Ploude	27	2,543	94.1

HOME GARDENING IS A GOOD HOBBY AND A GOOD WAY TO SAVE MONEY

State Extension Services will give good help to home gardeners at no cost

Some people like to grow vegetables in their own garden because it's fun, others like to grow them because they save money—and both kinds of people know that there's nothing that tastes better than vegetables right out of the garden.

Those who enjoy gardening, the ones who like to work, when they have the time, first getting the soil ready, then seeding and nursing the plants along until they bear, protecting them against blights, insects and plant diseases, know that the work that a garden requires isn't really work at all. The others who take a lot of care with their gardens and produce good crops, know that all the time they put in tending their gardens is paid back to them in the money saved by using their own vegetables.

It is estimated by reliable authorities that it costs about $25 a year to provide the essential vegetables for one person. For a family of five people this would mean a total vegetable cost of at least $125 a year. Certainly if it's possible to raise vegetables in a home garden, and to save even a quarter of this expense, the $30 saved will pay for all the work, and more that a home garden may require.

Prepare Soil As First Step

There's a lot more to conducting a successful garden than just spading the soil, planting the seeds and then waiting for the harvest. The soil has to be prepared with the right kinds of fertilizer, the plants have to be watched, the weeds have to be kept out, fertilizer has to be added from time to time, and insects have to be fought. To know what to do is even more important than being willing to do it, and the extension services of the state universities are well prepared to give any advice and information that a person could want.

In Massachusetts, there is an agricultural station at Segregansett, where many experiments are carried out by the State, and where any information about growing small or large crops can be obtained. Agents of the Extension Service are deeply interested in stimulating home gardening and they will, if fifteen or twenty or more people are interested, give special talks to such groups, suggesting the best crops to grow, and how to grow them. The Massachusetts State College Extension Service, Amherst, Mass., publishes a large number of pamphlets on home grown vegetables that are available without charge. Just write them a note and they'll send along information on how to grow everything from rhubarb to broccoli, They have a number of special pamphlets on strawberry, potato and tomato growing, and others that discuss the best kinds of fertilizers to use.

Hints On What To Plant

In Maine, the Extension Service at the University of Maine, at Orono, has an excellent pamphlet, supplied without charge, that suggests methods for home grown vegetables. All you have to do is to write for the pamphlet. In addition, the extension service will gladly answer any questions about raising vegetables, suggest the right kind of crops for each type of soil, and in general lend a willing hand to the home gardener. (See inside front cover.)

Mr. Webster of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, has pointed out that it isn't always best to grow the things that seem the best to eat. For instance, peas are usually the first thing a home gardener wants to plant, but peas take up a lot of room, the seed is pretty expensive, and the crop is usually very small. They really aren't practical for

The Photo Above

The picture at the top of the page shows Comet Tomatoes grown on a trellis, which yielded an average on a quarter acre plot, of 13 lbs. to each single plant. Tomatoes should be set out in Massachusetts around the 30th of May, and in Maine around the 10th of June. Make sure you buy a good strain, pinch off extra leaves once a week to make one strong stalk, use good fertilizer and super phosphate.

These Blue Hubbard Squash average about 25 to 30 lbs. each and were grown at the Massachusetts Market Garden Field Station in Waltham, Mass.

home growing. Pole beans, though, are an ideal vegetable for home growing. They take up very little room, such strains as Kentucky Wonders yield a very large crop, and they do not take an unnecessary amount of care. Tomatoes are another excellent crop, but it is best to make sure that the kind of plants you buy are the right strain for the type of soil in which they are to grow. The Extension Service will gladly tell you what kind to get for your locality.

Carrots have a very high vitamin A content, and they are an extremely essential vegetable. They may be grown with little trouble, and they are usually successful growers. Sweet corn is good to grow if there is room in the garden, Des Moines squash, swiss chard, summer squash, beets, broccoli, lettuce, scullions—all these things can be raised with good success in a home garden. It is important that the kind of seed be carefully bought, for there are many different strains for each type of vegetable, and they vary as much in their quality and their productiveness as anything else. Consult your extension service for information about the right kinds of seeds—all you need to do is to send a penny postcard and they'll tell you what you want to know.

How To Save Money

There are several ways to save money in raising home vegetables. If you want to have a good-sized garden, and you haven't much room in your own yard, it is usually possible to borrow a piece of untilled land, and to make arrangements with the owner to use it for a very small fee. Many times a group of people will get together, say fifteen or twenty of them, secure a large piece of land at a very low rental, work in the garden on a cooperative basis, and then take shares of the produce. Or, if the group prefers, they can get the large section of land, stake it off, and farm each piece separately.

A group can save money in other ways in home gardening. They can not only get more help from the extension services, but they can also group their purchases of seeds and fertilizers together, and by purchasing in relatively large quantities, get these things at lower prices. Where there is a group of people, all interested in saving money, and enjoying the results of gardening, there is a better stimulus to take an interest in gardening, and to keep it up right through the whole season.

LEWISTON FOREMEN HAVE FIRST GET TOGETHER OF SEASON AT AUBURN "Y"

The Foremen and Second Hands at the Lewiston Bleachery had the first of their semi-annual get together at the Auburn Y on February 7th. After a splendid lobster salad supper was served, the men spent the evening in sociability by playing games and each man trying to outdo the other in verbal conversation and gestures.

Ed. Dougherty Guest Speaker

Speaking of sports, Edward Dougherty was on hand to give the boys a few highlights on the great American sport—baseball. Mr. Dougherty is publicity director of the Boston American League baseball team, otherwise known as the Boston Red Sox. His talk proved very interesting as he uncovered a few baseball subjects seldom seen by the baseball fans.

Miss B. F. Ray, director of Pepperell's Clinical departments gave a demonstration of First Aid with Tom Anthoine as a model patient. A few of the simpler methods of handling a patient who might have been the victim of an accident were clearly defined and demonstrated by Miss Ray.

Much Credit Due Tom Anthoine

Among the invited guests were Mr. H. A. Ward, Safety Engineer of Paige Foundation and Mr. E. J. Murphy of the same firm. Tom Anthoine was General Chairman of the get together with Supt. Edwin W. Adams serving as chairman for the evening.

Two Slashermen in Mill B at Fall River, Thomas Ahaesy and Joseph Gagnon. Tom raises canaries for a hobby and Joe raises hens. Both men have been with the Mill since Pepperell started to operate it eleven years ago.

"FAN" GOBEIL NINE-TIME SPEED SKATE CHAMPION

And now the rest of the family will have a chance.

Ferdinand Gobeil, weaver in the Blanket Weave room, recently defended his title as the champ speed skater of York County. This is the ninth consecutive year that Fan has held the crown.

Brother Comes in Second

He was born in Biddeford and has been skating since he was six years of age. There are ten in the family and each one is a fine skater. Larry, a brother who is also employed in the Blanket Weave room, held the county speed championship for several years before Fan, but retired only to have Fan pick it up. At the contest several weeks ago, Fan's nearest competitor was Rene, another brother who trailed about five feet and the next contestant was 35 feet behind him.

Whenever the name Gobeil is mentioned in speed contests, everyone practically walks off the ice and hands the race right over without even starting. In order to satisfy the huge crowd which gathers, the Gobeil Brothers put on an exhibition of their own.

In the interest of good sport, Fan will retire at the end of the year but feels confident that his brother Rene, who is sixteen, will bring the York County crown right back into the Gobeil home.

Southwestern Maine Champ

Fan is also champion speed skater for Southwestern Maine. Last year he journeyed to the Snow Bowl at Camden and easily won the mile race from a field of 15 other contestants. That same day he entered the quarter mile contest and came in second. He also makes those especially made nickel plated skates, with kangaroo leather, do a few tricks. Many times he has entertained his friends by jumping over three barrels placed one on top the other.

We almost forgot to mention that Larry is the champion broad distance jumper of York County. Ten barrels placed in a row, and Larry gracefully clears them with plenty of ease.

Manager Is a Busy Little Bee

Another brother Paul who is only seven years of age has taken many speed prizes in the Midget class. Juliette, their 13 year old sister has taken home the speed prizes for the past two years. She can't get a girl to race with her so she takes on the boys of the same age and still wins.

Roland Leclerc, who is also employed in the Blanket Division, is manager for the whole family. This job keeps him pretty busy signing contracts for these five speed demons on shoes of steel. Roland himself is quite a hockey player, having played many games for St. Johns College in St. Johns, Quebec. His daughter Claudette is only two years old and is quite a skater now. This seems incredible, but just watch her sometime and be convinced. It is Roland's desire to make a fancy skater out of her. Claudette's mother is a sister to the champions and she too has several trophies for speed skating.

If the Gobeil group isn't a family of champions, then we would like to know just what classification to place them in.

Emile Dutil supervises the grey cloth storage at Lewiston. He is past president of the Cercle Canadien at Lewiston. Emile has recently completed a new home on Eaton Avenue.

PEPPERELL EMPLOYEES AT BIDDEFORD BUILD HOMES THAT ARE CREDIT TO CITY

Wayne Townsend

To continue with our story of homes built by Pepperell employees, let us look in on the fine Cape Cod Colonial home of Wayne Townsend, a machinist in the maintenance crew. This fine six room house located on Beach Street in Saco and completed in 1938 has all modern conveniences and many of the electrical fixtures were installed by Wayne. It is interesting to note that Wayne breeds Cocker Spaniel dogs as his hobby.

Robert Hunter

Robert Hunter employed in the Blanket Napping room practically built his five room home unaided. He has kept a strict account of all expenses in building, and in going over his expense sheet we found that he has only paid out $75.00 for labor, which was for mason work. All carpentry, plumbing and electrical work he did himself. This home of Bob's is situated at 379 Pool Street in Biddeford.

Albert Roy

Situated in the western part of the city is the home of Albert Roy, a loom fixer in room 81. Mr. Roy, with his mechanical skill, built all of his home with the exception of the staircase and cupboards. The picture of his home was on the cover of the January issue of the *Sheet*.

Clayton Miliken

Just below the Westbrook skating rink on Pool Street is the four room bungalow of Clayton Miliken who is employed in the Spooling department. He, with the aid of a carpenter, built the bungalow where he and his family look forward to living a great many happy years.

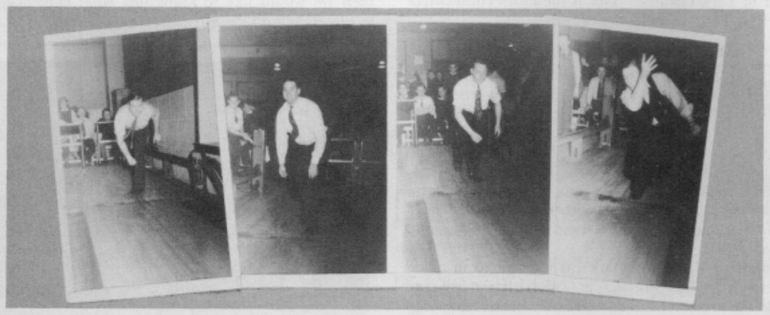
Another fine home built by one of the Biddeford employees. This five-room Colonial home is owned by Mrs. Bernadette Octeau, who is employed in the Sheeting Cloth Room. It has all modern conveniences and, best of all, in a housewife's opinion, plenty of closet space.

Alcide Perreault

Alcide Perreault, Second Hand in the Sheeting Cloth room has a very attractive home located at 7 Clarks Avenue. Mr. Perreault helped the carpenter construct the building and when it was completed he painted the building inside and out himself. He also made the shutters, cupboards, bookcases, plant stands and other knickknacks to make the home a more enjoyable one in which to live.

Conde Frechette

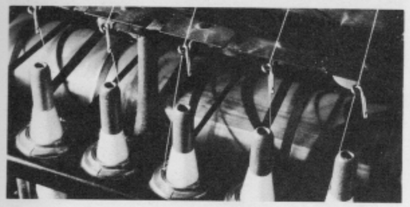
Conde Frechette, Second Hand in the Sheeting Weave room also has a fine six room home located at 10 Belmont Street. By aiding and assisting the carpenters, a fine house has resulted from many hours of hard but enjoyable work, because after all, the reward of hard labor is a well built home, that can be called one's own.



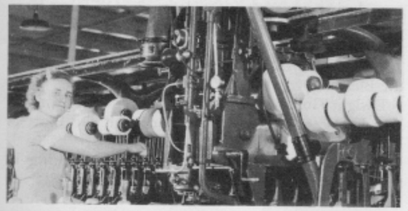
Knocking down the timbers. A little study in form of four of the Biddeford bowlers in the Pepperell League, (1) "One-legged Charlie" Leach they call him, but he rolls up the score just the same. (2) This was a lucky shot for James Greenlaw as he got a spare as a result of having his picture taken. (3) Roy Hirst, the Mayor of Half Way, is showing us the old Hirst form that adds the big figures to his team. (4) Erwin Warren isn't making "that" gesture, but is signaling the pin boy to knock over the last four pins.

A BRIEF BUT INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE MAJOR PROCESSES IN SHEET MANUFACTURING

In a previous issue of the Sheet, all the major operations up to the Spinning process were described. We continue from that point.

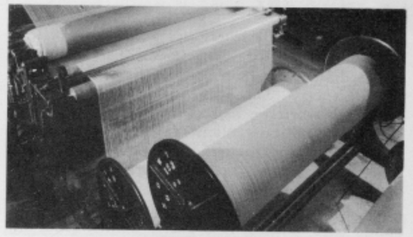


1. Up to this point the material for both warp and filling receives the same treatment. In the spinning, the roving used single or double is finally drawn out and twisted into yarn. The twist varies, but is always greater for the warp yarn. The accompanying picture shows a small portion of a ring spinning frame. Roving from the Fly frame is placed on a creel and is drawn through a set of rolls, spun, and then wound on bobbins. Yarn is passed through a traveler which goes around on the ring, at a high speed, thus spinning the yarn on to the bobbin. The rail, on which the rings are securely fastened, moves slowly, with an up and down motion which spreads the yarn on the bobbin. The amount of yardage on these bobbins varies as to the number of yarn being spun. Using a 22's yarn as a base on an 8¾ inch bobbin, filling yarn averages 2,000 yards and the warp approximately 4,000 yards. The filling is ready for the shuttle after it has been conditioned, but the warp must be treated further.

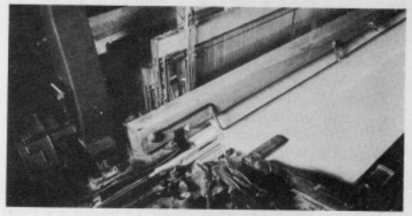


2. The next process is called Spooling. This process has been described previously in the Sheet, so we will not go into detail. Briefly however the purpose is to avoid piecing up too many ends in the following process of Warping. Yarn from the bobbin is wound on a "cheese" in one continuous thread 43,000 yards in length. The tieing of the ends is automatic with the machine.

3. Warping. Here the cheeses are placed on a creel, back of the warper, and the threads are wound upon a warper beam at the rate of 900 yards a minute. Should one thread break the entire machine would stop immediately. Beams may have up to 500 ends and may contain 22,000 yards of the 22's count yarn.



4. Slashing, or some call it Dressing and Sizing, is the next major process and allows the warp yarn to be treated with "size" to withstand the wear of the loom harnesses. Ends from as many as 12 warp beams are immersed in the boiling size with the surplus solution squeezed out by rollers and the yarn is then passed over large cylinders filled with low pressure steam to dry the yarn. The yarn is wound on to a geared end loom beam.



5. In this next process, or Weaving, the warp and filling threads are combined to form the cloth. The warp beam from the slashing room is placed in the back of the loom. A filling bobbin is in the shuttle and when the harness is lifted or lowered forming a shed, a picker stick knocks the shuttle to the other end of the loom. The harness then reverses and the shuttle is knocked back. Each time, of course, yarn from the filling bobbin is unreeled. If one of the warp threads should break or the filling run out of the shuttle without reloading properly, the loom would automatically stop.

6. After the cloth is woven, it is sent to the Cloth room where it is sheared or brushed and then inspected for any and all defects. The fabric is now ready to be bleached or dyed, boxed and sent to the retailer. A customer purchases the Pepperell Sheets, puts them on the bed and gets snow-white, smooth, soft comfort as in the above illustration.

CLOSE TIE-UP BETWEEN BATES COLLEGE AND BLEACHERY

The Lewiston Bleachery has been a sort of work shop for many Bates College men. There has been, and is, fine cooperation between Bates College and the Bleachery. This was strikingly illustrated the other day when we looked through the records to determine just how many Bates men have been employed by the Bleachery at the Laboratory. Some have worked during their undergraduate days and some after being graduated.

The following list will verify this statement. If any names were omitted, it is purely unintentional and we will be pleased to make additions in the following issues of the *Sheet*.

Five, Now at Bleachery

Warren O. Watson, Bates '11 — worked in the Laboratory, now Executive Secretary of the Manufacturing Chemists' Assn. at Washington, D. C.

Charles Knights, Bates '12 — Chemist and Purchasing Agent here from 1912–1917. He is now the New York Resident Manager, National Aniline and Chemical Co.

Edwin W. Adams, Bates '19 — Chemist at Bleachery during undergraduate days and since 1925 has been the Plant Superintendent.

Harold B. Whiting, Bates '22 — worked in Laboratory during undergraduate days, now Superintendent Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass.

Mr. Lauzier of Biddeford has certainly improved in his typography since the last issue of the Sheet. This picture over a fine caption, portrays the likenesses of Washington and Lincoln.

Imelda Levesque is creeling on rayon cones at the Fall River Mill. She has a great many friends at Pepperell. The hobby she likes best is hockey.

William O. Bailey, Bates '22 — worked in Laboratory during undergraduate days and is now Superintendent of Schools, Norway, Maine.

Fred Huntress, Bates '23 — worked in Laboratory during undergraduate days and is now Head Dyer at the Bleachery.

Received Early Training at Bleachery

Carl Morrill, Bates '25 — worked in Laboratory during undergraduate days and is now Chemist at the Bleachery.

Wyland Leadbetter, Bates '27 — worked in Laboratory during undergraduate days; went to Johns Hopkins Medical School and is now with the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Thomas Gormley, Bates '33 — now a Foreman at the Bleachery.

Dwight Gordon, Bates '34 — was employed in the Dye House and is now an Engineer at the Pratt & Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn.

Norman Stewart, Bates '39 — worked part time in the Laboratory; is now doing graduate work at the University of New York.

William Mynahan, Bates '39 — worked part time in the Plant; is now associated with the Packard Mfg. Co. — Shoe Chemists.

Prominent Citizens

Besides the men who have worked in the Laboratory, the Bleachery provided vacation jobs to other Bates men such as:

John Roche — Recorder in the Lewiston Municipal Court.

Alonzo Conant — who has been admitted to the Androscoggin County Bar and who is now in the Maine Legislature.

Frank Linehan — now employed part time in the Laboratory and recently nominated to the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

Thomas McCarthy — worked part time here and since has been graduated from Boston University Medical School.

THOMAS LONERGAN EMPLOYED AT BLEACHERY FOR 47 YEARS

Assistant Superintendent Thomas Lonergan, standing in the Kier Room at Lewiston. Tom is a valued employee at Pepperell and has been at the Bleachery for 47 years.

Thomas Lonergan has climbed the ladder of success, round by round, and has now reached the position of Assistant Superintendent at the Lewiston Bleachery.

Tom was born in the County of Tipperary, Ireland. At the age of seventeen, he packed his traveling bag and crossed the big puddle arriving at Peabody, Mass. He immediately secured a job at the Danvers Bleachery where he remained for a year.

Came to Lewiston in 1894

He had heard a lot about little old New York and decided to investigate for himself. Stepping off the train there, he inquired from an officer of the law, about a good boarding house. He was directed to the same house in which the policeman resided, and that evening they both had a long chat together. The result was that Tom found himself working for the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad the next morning.

The first step on his ladder of success with Pepperell was 47 years ago when he walked into the employment office at Lewiston and was immediately assigned as Helper in the Can Room. His wages were $7.00 a week for a 60 hour week. As the years rolled by, he worked in many different departments. This enabled him to become thoroughly familiar with each process. Tom takes pride in the fact, and right that he should, that he has served four Mill Managers, namely James A. Walsh, Henry McCusker, Daniel B. Bates, and the present Manager, Gilbert D. Harrison.

Many Changes

During his 47 years, he has seen many changes and improvements at the plant. New and improved machinery, enlargement of the plant, a change in the method of dyeing and bleaching and, of course, the big item of personnel change. The most noticeable change, he tells us, is the great reduction in accidents. He believes equal credit for this should go to employees and management. The management has placed safety guards on all machines and the employees have become safety conscious.

Tom is energetic thoughtful, courageous and a valuable employee; he is well liked by all, largely due to his jovial disposition. He has three children who are living, one of whom is Harold, a Foreman at the Bleachery. David, who passed away two years ago was also a Foreman at the plant. Mr. Lonergan lives with his family on Dale Street and has resided there for the last 43 years.

FRENCH WOVE BLANKETS IN EARLY PART OF THIRTEENTH CENTURY

Thomas Blanket, who lived in Bristol, England, is thought by many to be the man who invented the blanket. This is not the case as blankets were sold over a hundred years before the name of Thomas Blanket became famous.

The January issue of a textile house organ relates how Mr. Blanket conceived the idea of weaving the fabric which by coincidence bears his name. In brief the story tells how Mr. and Mrs. Blanket in suffering from the cold, found a heavy piece of wool cloth, used it for a covering which proved so effective that it gave him the idea of making blankets. Thus the blanket was born.

Blanchet, Blanquet, but Blanket to Us

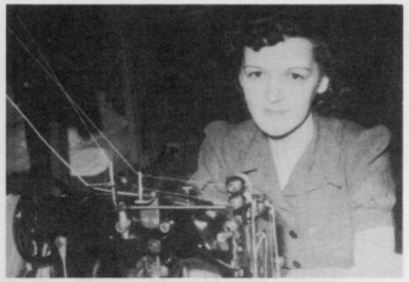
Actually, the French weavers in the town of Beauvais, about 50 miles north of Paris, had their own booths to sell goods to the Paris market. This market was famous for its white cloth called — blanchet, from which has come our blanket.

At this same time, which was the early part of the thirteenth century, the weavers in the city of Narbonne, in the South of France, were making a cloth which they called — blanquet. Its weave was of the simplest and its price must have been low since one of its uses was to make long loose bathrobes. These, too, came to be called — blanchets. They had sleeves and were often lined. Nuns wore blanchets but these were made of heavier material.

Named for Colors

It was a custom to call certain cloth by the name of a color. In almost every instance the cloth, even though called blanc (white), vert (green), vermeil (crimson) could be dyed in all colors of the rainbow.

During the reign of Edward III, cloth manufacturing developed considerably in Bristol, England. Thomas Blanket, who was a very skilled weaver, set up looms in 1337 and employed many foreign workers, many of whom were of French origin. As a result, Bristol in 1353 was made a staple, thriving town. However, this was in the fourteenth century, or over a hundred years after the French were weaving blanquets or blanchets for the Paris blanket market.



Jeanne Tardiff is scalloping sheets and cases at the Lewiston Bleachery. Jeanne informs us that her greatest hobby is riding in Packard cars.

Emily Marcotte wraps pillow slips in cellophane at the Lewiston Sheet Factory. Her husband (and boss, so he says) is Albert Marcotte, employed in the office.

Austin Stevens, machinist in the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddeford, recently severed his connections with Pepperell to accept a similar job with the Avon Curtain Co. at Fall River. Austin had been with Pepperell for 12 years.

Joseph J. Dentico, formerly employed in the Blanket Division, is now a radio operator in the Panama Canal Zone. Joe was transferred from Fort Ethan Allen to Fort Williams, then to his present location. He is the son of Dominic Dentico, a mason at the Biddeford Plant.

Josephine Pavao really isn't looking at the moon, but is watching Imelda Levesque creeling on the warper frame. Josephine is a Warper Tender in the Rayon Division at Fall River.

Noella Higgins is employed in the sheet factory at Lewiston. She packs the pillow cases into boxes before they are sent to the retailers.

Teddy Cosgrove does plain stitching at the Lewiston Sheet Factory. She is quite an aquarium queen as swimming is her hobby.

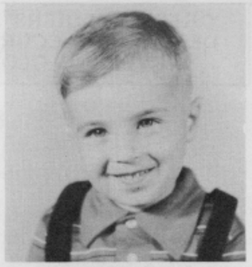
This charming little miss is Loretta Bouchard, niece of Laura Huff, folder in the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddeford.

Betty Clements, on the left, wraps the goods in cellophane and then places them in boxes. Liane Touchette checks the production or amount of goods passing through the department. Both young ladies are employed in the Lewiston Sheet Factory.

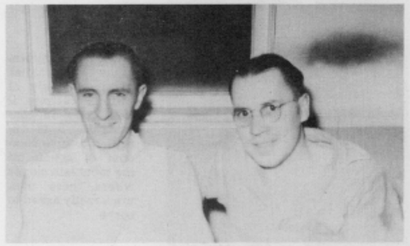
Carl Morrill is putting the camera lens to an acid test. Carl is Chief Chemist at Lewiston Bleachery where he analyzes all chemicals and tests the cloth before it leaves the plant.

Marjory Carling shown here in her Girl Scout Uniform is the daughter of Gladys Carling of "B" Cloth Dept. at Fall River.

Tearing sheets to their proper length before stitching, is the duty of Archie Brouchard at the Lewiston Sheet Factory. Archie has been with Pepperell for three years and is a talented xylophone player.



Normand Donald Turgeon, 3, is the son of Armand Turgeon, who is employed in the Sheeting Spinning Room at Biddeford. Perhaps you noticed Normand's picture in the Daily Record recently where a series of seven pictures appeared of him.



Two card grinders at Biddeford are Ernest Petrin from Room 43 and Rene St. Pierre from Room 23-B. Ernest is on the bowling team and they say he rolls up quite a high score.

Linette Roberts will always greet you with her pleasing smile. She stamps the sheets at the Lewiston Division to designate the type and quality of the product.

Robert Lachance of Biddeford, makes fishing flies as a hobby. This picture was taken at Moosehead Lake where he gave his hobby a good workout.

GREEK SOLDIERS' UNIFORM DESCRIBED ACCURATELY BY REVEREND GEORGIADES

The official uniform of the Greek soldier provides plenty of warmth because it is all wool in construction. It is designed to give freedom of action on the mountain slopes where these men are usually asked to serve.

(Editor's Note: There is considerable discussion rising from pictures showing the uniform of the Greek soldier and the reason for this particular attire. In order to receive first hand information in this we invited Rev. C. Constantine Georgiades, Pastor of St. James Greek Orthodox Church at Biddeford, to explain and he very willingly consented. Rev. Georgiades was born in Greece and after being ordained was assigned to the Greek parish at Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he served two years before he was transferred to this country. This is his reply.)

"It is my mission and desire to serve and aid people, —not my people alone, but all people irrespective of nationality or creed; and if my answer to your question can serve any useful purpose, I will only thank Our Father in Heaven for affording me this opportunity to serve the people.

"Because of pressing duties, only once have I had the privilege and opportunity to make a hasty tour through the Pepperell Mills, accompanied by Anthony Morris, and was greatly impressed with the magnitude of the Mills and the effectiveness with which the various operations are performed.

Pepperell Fabrics Sold in Greece

"I have seen Pepperell products before, both in Greece and in parts of Latin America and now, if I ever return, I will be able to tell those people more about Pepperell and their products. No wonder the people of this community feel proud for having this great and worthy industrial concern in this locality.

"But now to answer your question regarding the Greek soldiers and their uniform. These men are the 'Evzonoi', who with their bravery and determination are defending the ideals of their forefathers. The word Evzonos means 'properly and lightly dressed, in our language, and identifies that class of Greek soldiers who are dressed and trained purposely for mountain warfare where agility and freedom of motion are of primary importance.

Greek Uniform All Wool

"The Evzonos needs this freedom for movements on the bushy and rocky slopes of the mountains where he usually is assigned to serve. He seldom carries more than his rifle, cartridges, bayonet and perhaps a few hand grenades. The uniform is all wool in construction and of course very warm. Sometimes, in very severe cold weather the soldier wears two pairs of pants, but usually one is sufficient.

"I trust that I have answered your question and if at any time I may be of service to you and the Pepperell Company, please feel perfectly free to ask."

Fraternally,
REV. C. GEORGIADES.

MAKES FISHING FLIES AND PLUGS FOR HOBBY

A few of the wet flies made by Robert Lachance at Biddeford. This picture does not show their worth, for it is really a sight to behold all these flies in their bright colors.

Robert Lachance of the Biddeford plant makes flies for a hobby. No, not the common house fly, but flies used by the followers of Izaak Walton. He also makes his own bass plugs, or imitation minnow and line sinkers.

There are many types of flies, but those most commonly used are the wet fly, dry fly, bass, streamers for salmon and trout, cork body flies and hair body flies. The major parts of a fly are the body, ribbing, hackles, tail, wings and some have cheeks and shoulders.

Consists of Nine Properties

Making the fly requires infinite patience on Bob's part, mainly because of the small size and difficulty

(Continued on next page)

(*Continued from preceding page*)

in holding while being constructed. The body consists of silk floss or wool, the ribbing of gold or silver colored tinsel, the hackles are made from neck feathers of game cocks from Spain, the tail of golden pheasant tippets from China and the wings are of duck wing feathers to give the fly necessary floating qualities. The "tag" of the fly represents the female specie and varies somewhat in body appearance from the male. This is made of silver or gold tinsel. All parts are held together by strong silk thread in 12 different colors.

Mr. Lachance tells us that there are over 400 varieties of flies, and he has made nearly all. An ardent fisherman himself, he has created and improved upon many of the standard types and gives them a test on his own rod and line. Bob has been making his own flies for four years and has given over 150 to his friends. The only reward he receives is in sharing the enjoyment of others when they pull in one of the "aquatic monsters" that didn't get away.

Products of World in One Fly

One of his special "super super" flies has jungle cock feathers from India; cock feathers from Spain; matched Mandarin woodcock feathers from China; hair of the Polar bear from the frozen north; fibers from the Arctic seal; wool from Australia; and hair from the black bear, skunk and squirrel from northeastern United States.

Bob also has a lathe on which he makes bass plugs or imitation minnows. These are made of balsa or cedar wood with glass headed pins for the eyes. Treble hooks are attached to the tail and belly of the plug. This unit weighs 5/8 of an ounce when completed. Mr. Lachance also makes his own sinkers with a cast iron mold and electric ladle.

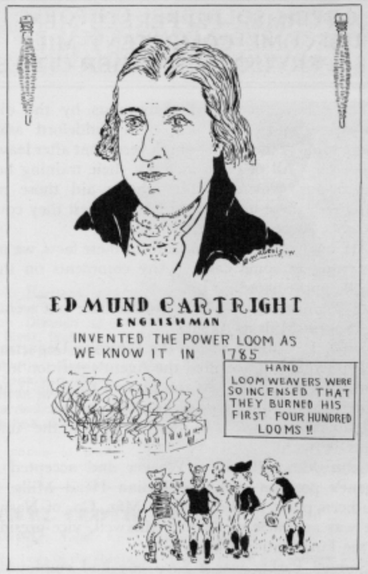
Mr. Lachance was born in Biddeford, attended schools here and has been employed at the Dye House for six years.

EUGENE BOURGEOIS OF FALL RIVER MILL LIKES TO DRAW CARTOONS

A piece of paper, a little ink and a few lines in their proper position and the first thing you know, there is a picture worth looking at. Eugene Bourgeois, employed in the Cotton Weave room at Fall River has taken up cartoon sketching as his hobby. Several have already appeared in the *Sheet* and a number have been posted, from time to time, on the bulletin boards at Fall River.

Possesses Natural Talent

Gene was born in Embrun, Ontario, and when he was old enough to hold a pencil, he was drawing sketches on old scraps of paper and store bags. Crude as they were this showed that he had a natural talent for drawing. At the age of ten, he came to this country and traveled about southern New England with his family, locating in communities where the older members secured employment.


EDMUND CARTRIGHT
ENGLISHMAN
INVENTED THE POWER LOOM AS WE KNOW IT IN 1785
HAND LOOM WEAVERS WERE SO INCENSED THAT THEY BURNED HIS FIRST FOUR HUNDRED LOOMS !!

Here is one of the drawings by Eugene Bourgeois, who works in the Cotton Weave Room in Fall River. Cartooning is his hobby and he does a very good job at it. You will probably recall that he had a cartoon also in the last issue.

While the family was situated in Hartford, Gene's desire for drawing increased and he joined the Connecticut League of Art Students. He pursued a three year course of art, two years of which was in the Antique Class. This group studies the fundamental works of the art and then advances to drawing statuettes. The third year was the study of real life which consisted of people posing as models. This work was done by the use of paints, charcoal and pen and ink.

Posed for Murals

When the family moved to Fall River, he joined the Boys' Club and attended classes in art which were conducted there. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bourgeois posed for the murals painted on the walls in the Social Hall, by Mr. Mann.

He reads many books on the subject and when the opportunity affords itself, he draws enough sketches to "keep his hand in." It is Gene's ambition to make drawing his life's work. He is still young, cooperative and energetic, and the *Sheet* takes this opportunity to wish him all success possible.

FORMER PEPPERELL MEN BECOME COMPETENT MILL SUPERVISORS IN OTHER CITIES

There have been several requests by the older employees and other people in Biddeford asking where some of the former employees went after leaving Pepperell. All of these men got their training here. Where our present textile schools aid those now employed, these men had to learn as best they could, and they succeeded nevertheless.

Although we feel pretty sure of these facts, we may be wrong in some cases. Any comments on them will be appreciated.

A. Tenney White was a Carder here but went to the Nourse Mills as Agent.

James E. Coburn was in the Weaving Department at Pepperell, but accepted the Agent's position at the Androscoggin Mills. At the present time he is associated with another type of business.

John Whitten was a Carder but went to the Amory Mills as Agent.

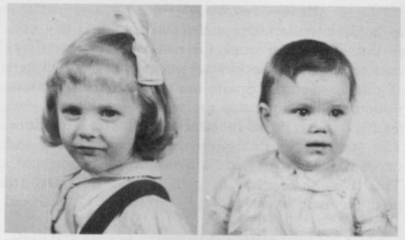
Scott Maxwell was a Weaver and accepted the Agent's position with the Indian Head Mills, the southern plant of the Jackson Mfg. Co. of Nashua. He was an uncle of Arthur Maxwell, vice-president of the First National Bank here.

Samuel Parker was a Saco boy and employed as Carder here. He managed the Griswoldville Mills, now owned by the Kendall Mills Co.

Amos G. Maddox was a Carder here and later managed the Linwood Cotton Mills for many years. He later worked in New York State, where he died a few years ago.

Malcolm B. Stone worked in No. 5 Card Room.

Ready to break all records are John Coughlin and Gene Moore, both of the Lewiston Box Shop.



Simone Cecile 4, and Jeannine Francoise Rodrique, 15 months, children of Romeo Rodrique, a Slasher Helper at Biddeford.

He is listed as Treasurer of the Ludlow Associates in Ludlow, Mass. He has been very successful.

Harry D. Lord was a product of Pepperell. He started in the old No. 2 Card Room later connected with Lowell Cotton Mill, and then he was an instructor in a southern textile school. From there he was sent back to New England as Sales Manager of the Saco Lowell and later represented the Sykes Brothers of Oldham, England, manufacturers of card clothing.

Webber Hospital Founder

Moses W. Webber, founder of the Webber Hospital, worked in the Cloth Room and was later Superintendent of the Nashua Mfg. Co.

Frank Whitten became Agent of the Stark Mills. Both Amory and Stark Mills were absorbed by the Amoskeag Mfg. Co.

Robert McConnell was Second Hand of Carding in the old No. 3 Mill. At the death of the Overseer, Thacher Emery, he was promoted to succeed him. Later he went to the Naumkeag Mills in Salem as Overseer of Carding and later succeeded Mr. Annis as Superintendent of Carding and Spinning. He is now employed by the Whitin Machine Co. as Manager of the Mill Service Department.

Milton O. Dean came to Pepperell from Chicopee. He was Assistant Agent under Ernest Morrill. He is now Agent of the Edwards Mill at Augusta.

Came From Lewiston

Clem Wakefield came to Pepperell at Biddeford from Lewiston. He was Second Hand under Jim Leavitt, Overseer of Carding. He was later made Overseer of Carding in No. 11 Mill. After that he was employed by the Saco Lowell as Salesman.

James McMullen was a Carder for Pepperell and accepted the position as Agent for the Naumkeag Cotton Mills.

Roland Gooch was also a Carder and later connected with the Taunton Mfg. Co.

Many of the above men have passed on except for Messrs. Coburn, Stone, McConnell and Dean.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

THE BIDDEFORD RECORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, *Editor-in-Chief*

SHEETING SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Emelia Lariviere, Andrew Jacques, Adrien Lefebvre, Emelia Lacroix, Renald Lauzon, Fernand Lefebvre, Evelyn Collard, Isabelle Picard, Rose Baillargeon, Rose Rousselle, Warren Reed, Jeannette Lajoie, Laura Dubuc, Irene Laverriere, Lucienne Bernier, Delcia Frechette, Paul Ayotte, Martha Terlale, Leonel Perreault, Urbain Perreault, Bernadette Poissant, Yvonne Boissonneault.*

¶ John Twomey, who has been out 17 weeks with a sore eye, has returned to work. We are all glad to see you back, John.
¶ Ernest Collard has been called to the Army and we hear he likes it very much.
¶ Mrs. Levesque is out on a six months' vacation. We miss you, Farance.
¶ Mrs. Elizabeth Collard who has been out sick is back to work feeling much better.
¶ Miss Lucienne Gosselin has returned to work after being out for a short while.
¶ We wish to extend our sympathies to Mrs. Ludger Lachance in her recent bereavement.
¶ Mr. Leon Elie is the proud father of a newly born baby boy.
¶ We are glad to welcome a veteran warper tender, Dora Magnan.
¶ We think the world of "our boys," on the third shift—so does Uncle Sam. He has already picked out two of them. A short while ago, Alfred Moreau answered the call; now Rene Hevey leaves with the National Guard for a year's training in Florida.
¶ Mrs. Margaret Martel, spinner in 2-4B, spent the week-end in Portsmouth, N. H.
¶ Mrs. Alice Dutremble, spinner in 2-4B, visited her parents in Augusta for a week.
¶ Here's wishing Mrs. Shevenell's husband a quick recovery.
¶ Lina has found her knife. You know what? It was way deep in her apron pocket.
¶ Mr. Belanger, a new employee on the third shift, has been in South America (Brazil) for 19 years. He has told us many interesting stories about our friends south of the border.
¶ Mr. Joseph Fortier is our latest doffer employee on the third shift.
¶ We wish to offer our sympathies to Mrs. Arthur Boisvert and Mrs. Blanche Roy in their recent bereavement.

Leopold Loranger is employed in Room 10-2; Armand Turgeon is Roving Man in Room 25-B, and Edward Leclerc is also employed in Room 25-B. All three are employed at Biddeford on the Second Shift.

Arthur Harrison, a Loomfixer in the Rayon Division at Fall River, is doing a little repairing to a shuttle. Arthur has been with Pepperell for two years, is married, and has three fine children.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Natalie Keene, Laurence Beaudette.*

¶ The boys in the shipping department are still waiting for the clam chowder and steamed clams that "Pete", our politician, promised to treat them to. Cheer up Jim, George, Maurice and John. Kay will not let you down and as official clam digger, she will see that her constituents are not left in hunger.
¶ Repetition seems to be a habit with the Blanket Department notes, particularly in reference to a certain Arthur P. and his hunting ability. We are proud of our big game hunter, but don't find it necessary to repeat his successes in every issue of the *Sheet*. But to get the record straight we will henceforth list his accomplishments so that a comparison can be made in the records of both men.
¶ Valentine day will have poignant memories for several of our girls, especially for Kay, Nat, Josie, Lilyan and Pauline.
¶ Laurent Hevey, order man in the Toweling Department for the past three years, recently severed connections with our Pepperell Family to accept a position in the Kittery Navy Yard. We all wish him the very best of luck on his new job.
¶ Ruth Hobbins is now employed in the Blanket Cloth Room.
¶ Nat. Keene has that far away look on her face these days. I wonder if it could be as faraway as Florida. Your guess is as good as mine.
¶ Mr. Bolduc, our packer, was the recipient of a farewell gift from Ruth Hobbins the day she concluded her duties in this department. "Pete" received a box containing a white slipper and he is now in search of the fairy princess whose foot will fit snugly into the slipper. Watch for the limping princess, Lady Ruth.
¶ Leona Poirier, Margaret Martel and Jeannette Dorais recently concluded their duties in the Toweling Department.
¶ Lilyan has given up her search for the lost tomato and has now concentrated her attention on putting up box luncheons for Andre and herself. Ask Lilyan what one box recently contained.
¶ It seems that our comments referring to the bowling team representing the Blanket Department, which appeared in the last issue of the *Sheet*, have started a feud between rival pin pickers. We did not intend to hurt anyone's feelings, but simply expressed our honest opinion of the capability of the girls in No. 16 Mill. And until such a day as they can wrest first place from our bowlers, they will always be "gutter-throwers" to us. So come on, get in a little practice and make the race a close one.

"TARDIF AND PAQUETTE PRACTICED JITTERBUG SO MUCH LATELY, THAT THEY ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF EVERY ONE."

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Dorothy Adjutant, Antoinette Hannah, Helen Economos, Phylis Cote, Mary Goldthwaite.*

¶ If Jesse Ballard thinks the notes a little dull, how about the 1000 yard roll of cloth you dropped on someone's lunch. There is a small fee of ten cents that has been charged against you and if not paid within a year, the interest on it will probably be high enough to warrant a lawyer. Think it over, Jesse.

¶ A mighty good suggestion for our convenience would be to have "coca-cola" and "coffee" stands installed in our room. This would benefit the third shift especially and also save on shoe leather for two of our boys.

¶ You should see how proudly Alice and Stella discuss the Greek and Italian situation.

¶ The grippe finally let go of Bertha P. She is now back to work.

¶ I guess Adolphe has been reading how London women are driving trucks, etc. He is determined to do his bit, for over the week-end he will do the housework, act as nursemaid, and cook.

Berube Brothers in Army

¶ Mrs. Alma Sylvesta has returned to work with us again.

¶ Eva Boisvert was absent a few days due to her husband's father's death, Mr. Gedeon Boisvert.

¶ Keep both eyes open for Alex's pranks, he never misses.

¶ Amanda Martineau recently paid us a visit. She has been out for some time recuperating after an operation. Feeling and looking fine again she promises to be back with us soon.

¶ With one of those energetic Berube boys in the Army, we can all feel better about the whole thing.

¶ We all welcome Lucienne Lavallee on the second shift.

¶ Robert Boucher motored to Boston to attend the Sportsman's Show at Mechanics Building.

Mary Morris Is Entertainer

¶ Blanche Baillargeon spent Saturday, February 1, in Portland. We couldn't find out if it was "Gone With The Wind," shopping, or what, took Blanche thither.

¶ Mary Morris, exciting story teller of the bogey man, has us all jittery at midnight now.

¶ Mary Poulin has been transferred from the third to the second shift.

¶ Rena Woodard, a former employee of the Cloth room visited us recently.

This is a picture taken by Gardner Whalon who has done some fine sketches for the "Sheet", of himself and Harold Marston.

BLANKET NAPPING ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Alfred Morin, Joseph Downes.*

¶ Tony and Alec were seen skating last Friday night, that is if you would call it skating. We are all sorry for them both. How many bruises did you boys count the next day?

¶ We all regret the absence of Alphonse Fortin who has left the Napping Room for on indefinite period.

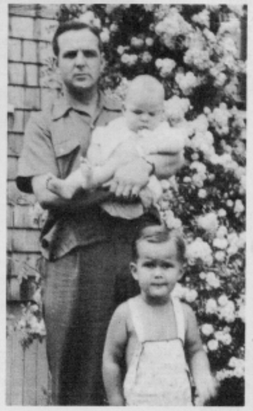
¶ We wonder if Joe Guay always parks his car halfway on the sidewalk. It seems to be quite a job especially when he has to go over a three foot snowbank.

¶ Tom drives to work to save walking, so he claims. He parks his car so far from the mill that he might just as well walk. No saving there Tom.

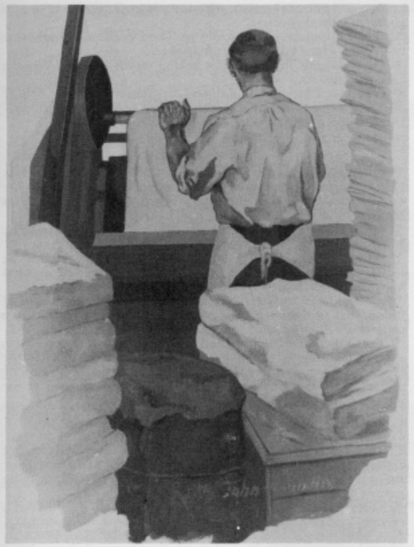
¶ Bob Chadbourne has been transferred from the second to first shift.

¶ We noticed Ted Shevenelle wearing a different colored necktie. It certainly seems good to see a change of scenery. Some of us had just about given up hope.

¶ Some of the boys are going to have a break on their machines if they persist in taking their eyes from their work as the table felt girls go by, which happens quite often. If they could speed up a few miles an hour faster, the boys couldn't look so long.



Sgt. Roger C. Doyle of the Maine State Police, with his sons John, 3, and Robert 1. This group comprises the son and grandsons of Ina B. Doyle, employed in the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddeford.



This photograph shows one of the murals in the recreation room in the Fall River Mill. The walls of the room are painted with murals showing the various processes in manufacturing cottons and rayons. This painting is a figurative drawing of one of the folding machines in the Rayon Cloth Room at Fall River. (See Page 28).

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: *Lewis Berry.*

¶ The Foss family is having quite a time with their cars these days. Kenneth challenged a snow plow and landed in the ditch; Ralph ran out of oil and the motor went up in smoke. Why not trade, boys, and purchase a Kiddy Car?
¶ Wanted: One pair of oxen for Arthur Hansen. He will ride them to work to assure himself to get here on time these cold mornings; so if you see something coming at a breakneck crawl, you will know who he is.
¶ George Hodge, watchman, has recently retired after twenty years of faithful service. We all wish him the best of health and trust he will drop in to see us when down this way.
¶ Fred Grace was out sick but has returned feeling much better. He says he did something he hadn't done since he was a child. What was it, Fred?
¶ Imagine Charles McCarthy doing a strip tease over a water pump. Aren't you ashamed, Charlie?
¶ Al Belisle went home the other night and thought he had spots before his eyes, but instead his family had developed chicken pox.
¶ Wayne Townsend has a new high explosive gas for his blow torch. Say, what is this fluid anyway?
¶ Don "Pedometer" Rhodes went to the Sportsman's Show to see an albino jeep. This animal informed him that he would get wet before he got back to Biddeford, and he sure did as he tried to get his car out of the slush in a driving rain storm.
¶ Aldorien Belisle is the proud daddy of a new baby girl. Al says with the stork visiting three more times he will have a baseball team.
¶ William Schmidt, ex-tinsmith carried his blushing bride over the threshold of his new home. Yes, the boys did get cigars.

SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.*

¶ Professionals we have: No. 1 card stripper Cyr is digging "clams" in zero weather; No. 2 card tender Garon is breeding young rabbits in an unheated shanty, also in zero weather; the other Charlemagne L., grinder in 2-3B, who is seen about the plant carrying his hand bag over his shoulder. Wondering over the idea, we were informed that he had successfully extricated a "Hen Wishbone" from Garon's throat.
¶ Willie R., card tender in 4-3, seems to enjoy the company of school children, because he's never back on time, when he's out with them. Lucky to feel so young, Willie.
¶ Mrs. Juliette Cote, drawing tender in 3-3, entertained a wedding party at her home recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leveille of Lewiston. Mrs. Leveille, before marriage, was Miss Hilda Provencher of Biddeford.
¶ Charles Whitworth was promoted to boss picker on the third shift.
¶ Among our newcomers we have Clement Bilodeau and Norman Harvey. Glad to have you with us.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larose have taken up housekeeping. Lots of luck in your new home, Paul.
¶ Francis Neault has been transferred to the Picker room.
¶ H. Gosselin says he would like you all to call him Mr. now, if you please, for he is the proud father of a baby girl. What, no cigars!
¶ Congratulations, Mr. Bourgeault, on the birth of your daughter, born Febuary 3.

Mr. Pimpare Feeds Lay Or Bust

¶ Basil Emery formerly of the opening room is now employed as an apprentice in the Saco Lowell Shops.
¶ The Carding Department extends sincere wishes for the speedy recovery of William Oakes, and they hope that he will soon be able to resume work.
¶ Jack Lee, Sr. and family were in Portland, Sunday, February 2, where they visited their daughter, who is a student nurse at the Queen's Hospital.
¶ The employees of the Opening room wish Roland Noel a bon voyage on the sea of matrimony. He was joined in holy wedlock on January 18.
¶ Phillip (Maggie) Martel has turned out to be an ardent ski enthusiast, as he was a Sunday visitor at North Conway, N. H.
¶ Romeo Pimpare has entered the egg business. Anyone who needs any eggs kindly get in touch with Nap Dupris.
¶ We are very glad to have Arthur Letendre back with us after his recent illness.

A gala Halloween Party at the home of Roy Foss on Pool Street, Biddeford, in the year 1912. All the Web Drawers were there dressed in the "Fashions" of the day. How many of these people do you recognize?

The study picture of the month for Blanket Cloth Room employees at Biddeford. On the left is Juliette Garon, now a blanket stitcher, and could the baby be Muriel Marcoux, Juliette's sister? Could be!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Rose Bouthot, Catherine Bizantakos.*

"You're in the Army Now"

¶ Although he didn't write it, those lines have been going through the mind of Arthon Terlalis. Ossie is one of the thousands of men in the country whose draft number has been called. Date for leaving is February 10. We all wish you luck Ossie, and from the way you talk we know you'll like it.

¶ Austin Stevens, our machinist, is leaving for Fall River. He goes with best wishes of all, but his genial presence will be missed by all.

¶ Anytime you want your ears slapped down, just ask A. P. how he's coming along with his book "Trophies of the Hunt."

¶ Congratulations to Quentin Johnson who is the proud father of a seven pound boy.

Per Order of John Sheehan

¶ Frank LaFountain is back to work again after a long illness. It seems like old times again. He has been made the official glue-pot carrier, appointed by our one and only John Sheehan.

¶ Armand Belanger tells us he had a "swell time" at the Snowshoe Convention held in Quebec, Canada.

¶ "Junior" wasn't in a good mood when the last edition of the *Sheet* came out. What's the matter Junior, can't you take it?

Reward Offered

¶ "Please", begs Francis S., "won't someone please tell one how that picture of myself got in the *Sheet?* No one seems to know . . . but the person who sent it in . . . won't you be good enough to confess?"

¶ Congratulations are in order to Therese Beaudoin who has been Mrs. Horsegill in secret marriage.

¶ They tell me Jim Hickey is taking violin lessons. Wonder how true this statement is.

¶ Why is it Chic and Muke look for Slim every day? "Slim" does a good job of putting them off by saying "Tomorrow." Don't forget Slim, the football season is over.

Special Bulletin

¶ Manager Beaudette and Towel Cloth Room gutterettes: Eva (two-gun) Morris will settle the feud by pulling out her 44's, putting the lights out, and when lighting is restored, let the best man win.

¶ Cecil Cherrier spent a pleasant week-end in Springfield, Mass., recently. Interesting place, huh, Cecil, or is it?

¶ Wish Maurice Lemire would get to the point when he starts to say something. He gets everyone interested in what he is saying, then just doesn't say any more.

¶ We welcome back those who have been out on account of illness, and to those who are still out we say, "Hurry back, we miss you."

¶ There seems to be more interest in bowling this year than ever before. Even Paul Murphy spends a little time at the bowling alleys. Just recently several of the boys were talking about Paul's bowling. When asked how much he bowled, the answer was . . . we'll tell . . . 56.

Note of Thanks

¶ Gabrielle Maillet wishes to convey to her many friends her extreme gratitude for the gifts given or sent her at her baby shower. A seven pound baby boy was born to her the latter part of January. Congratulations, Gabrielle.

¶ Every time anyone mentions apple pie, Dot B. thinks of a certain Friday night. Have her tell you about it sometime.

¶ A collection is being made by all shippers. You probably won't be surprised to hear that it's for George Joncas. They say he needs an alarm clock real badly, so won't you please give all you can?

¶ We all join in expressing our deepest sympathy to Helen Rankin in her recent bereavement.

¶ May we congratulate Pat Souza who is employed in the office on her marriage to John Strictland which took place on February 15. The girls here gave her a shower which rained all kinds of good things for the victims of Danny Cupid. Mr. Strictland is employed in the Saco Lowell Shops.

Oomph! That ball is bouncing, Pauline. Well, never mind, no one saw it but the camera lens. Miss Boutel is one of the high scoring lassies in the Biddeford Bowling League.

Three daughters of Eva Boisvert, employed in the Sheeting Cloth Room. The young lady in the center is Lorraine, and standing behind her are her twin sisters, Priscille and Pola.

SLASHING DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: *Max Libby.*

¶ We understand that Edward Pombriant has been seen in Sanford a lot lately. We wonder if it is the girl with the great big "smile."
¶ Adelard Poisson, Edward Pombriant and John Belaire have joined a bowling team, but they can't just decide who is to be the captain.
¶ Two old timers who will be seen in the alleys now are Bill Sylvestre and Harold Lebreton.
¶ Rose Guertin came to work the other day with her face full of charm. How else could she come for she is a very pleasant young lady. Where's my Quarter, Rose?

SHEETING WEAVING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Alice McDowell, John Trembly, Myrtle Poore, Anna Bergeron.*

¶ They tell us that Anna Bergeron, room-girl in 8-3A has taken on a new boarder, a "Pomeranian."
¶ We take this opportunity to express our sympathy to Rose Labranche, bookkeeper in 13-1, on the death of her mother.
¶ We also wish to extend our sympathy to Jeannette Wood in the loss of her brother.
¶ Armand Arel, loom fixer in 10-2 is passing out cigars these days. You guessed it—a baby boy born January 24. They have named him Armand, Jr., of course.
¶ Robert Gregoire, second hand of Weaving in 92 is also a proud daddy. The little girl has been named Lucille Anna.
¶ We all join in wishing Rose Paradis, battery hand in 82 and 83 Weave rooms, much happiness in her married life.
¶ This month must be "Stork Month," for we have three other proud fathers:

Edwin Perreault, loom fixer in 92; a baby girl named Doris Judith.

Leopold Poisson, loom fixer in 82-A; a baby boy named Richard.

Carlos DeSilva; a beautiful baby girl.

¶ Joseph LeFrancois was a recent visitor in Boston, attending the "Ice Follies."

Nicholas Katcerubas, five weeks old nephew of Paul Housseas of the Packing Crew on the Blanket Division at Biddeford.

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

THE FALL RIVER RECORD

H. A. THRUSLOW, *Editor*

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Ethel Marston.*

¶ Will Mr. Horne be glad when that "Flu Bug" flies south. Each morning someone comes in, and another stays out. Only five out this A.M. We will be glad to see them all back on the job again.
¶ We have a newcomer with us, Mrs. Eva Lizotte, whose husband works in B1 Spinning room. We enjoy having you working with us, Eva.
¶ Well, Kay came back from her honeymoon and we are all wondering who will be the next bride. Think I can guess in one-half a guess.
¶ The reporter is not the only one that can fall down. Ask Dot Mercer what happened to her when she came in all covered with mud.
¶ What an awful surprise Minnie got the other morning when she got up to find the water frozen in her apartment. But the Cloth room with all its modern improvements enabled her to get a hot cup of tea and Romeo was around with his doughnut cart to complete her breakfast.
¶ We had quite a mystery in here a few weeks ago. Delia disappeared. Was lost. No one knew where she had gone until finally she was located. The catch on the lavatory door broke and Delia was on the wrong side of the door. She was finally released, much to her enjoyment, because she didn't care about spending the night there.
¶ Rita Kelly is spending a few weeks with us. She works on the other side in A Cloth Room but is always glad of a chance to come back with us if only for a while. Rita used to work here steady.
¶ Sorry to hear of Kathleen's daughter being so sick but we are glad she is better and that Kathleen is able to be back to work.
¶ Don't know how Al is going to get through this day. Dot is out and he doesn't know the reason.
¶ Poor Georgie. They put him in Class B-1 for the draft. We don't think he liked it very well.

SPINNING ROOM "B" MILL — Fall River

REPORTER: *Marion Dupuis.*

¶ Why should America tremble now? Fred Travers, helper in Slasher Room, is leaving for the army. Well "So Long" Fred, and gook luck. Our loss is the army's gain.
¶ Mary, the girls would like to know how to go about receiving some of those $50 checks. You know folks, Mary Kruk was the winner of $50 in a Spry contest.
¶ We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Eva Boudria and family in their recent bereavement.

(*Continued on next page*)

Angelo Spandella and family at the World's Fair. Angelo is a Weaver on the Second Shift in Plant "B" at Fall River.

(Continued from preceding page)

¶ By the time you read this, Oscar Phoenix, a former employee of Slashing and Warping Department, now owner and operator of the Phoenix Dairy, will have become a happy bridegroom. Congratulations Oscar.

¶ It has been suggested that this column be improved. In order to do so each and every worker of this Department must help. So let us hear from you soon. We would also like to hear from those who have hobbies or any other accomplishment.

¶ Here is a little thought your reporter has been requested to write. "Every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him, but when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor, then all goes well."

¶ The reason Roland is sporting a mustache has been discovered. Yes, folks, that's what happens to gambling men.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: *Edmond J. Lord.*

Roy Connor, the self-styled clown,
Just makes it his job to be nuts;
Most times he get's off with a frown,
Yet he sure can put me in a rut.

On Thursday's at noon, we look forward to see,
Joe's wife, with his lunch 'specially made;
He doesn't say much, he just sighs and says "Gee"
"Heroes are born,—not made."

Mr. Dumas continues his sermons,
About Adolph Hitler and such;
"Some day we'll beat those old Germans,
Without getting ourselves in dutch."

¶ We don't know what is more important to Romeo, his milk or his bowling.

¶ Speaking of bowling, I hear-tell that the Machine Shop's bowling average isn't so bad this year—glory be! Of course, it isn't on top, but it isn't on the bottom either—and that's an improvement worth forecasting.

¶ We're happy to see Al Westgate and Luther Blossom back after taking their share of the cold epidemic.

¶ There's a charming personality in the Stock Room whose generosity exceeds that of any philanthropist. He's the son of a son, of a son, of a son (why go on?), who practically feeds all the boys (on the cuff) when the canteen comes around.

Murphy Makes The Front Page

¶ Harold Murphy commandeered one of the observation towers for our National Defense Program and had his picture and a write-up that smeared the front page. It is rumored that his fan mail equals that of Gable and that he is under observation, I mean consideration for a foreign screen test.

Irene Dudzic combs and repairs sheets at the Lewiston Bleachery. She has been employed at the factory for nine years. Irene's friends tell us that she is very clever on skates.

This cute little lady is Pauline Daigle, three year old niece of Regina Bouchard who is employed in the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddeford.

¶ Another entry to the "NEW TOOL CHEST SQUAD"—Leo (Myrtle) Brunelle. He has a tendency to brag of his abilities every now and then but as Confucius say "Dog with big bark—have small bite."

¶ Fred Lepage is about to start carving a horse again. I wonder if Rodolph could be posing for him?

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Leo Chabot.*

¶ The Drawing-In Department consists of two outstanding spinsters these days. One adorable Beatrice Czerwonka, who is often heard talking to herself, probably praying for a husband. While attractive Beatrice Comeau says, "Any old dude will do."

¶ There is a "Yum Girl," and there's an "Oomph Girl," but Jenney Cabral is one of Pepperell's "One" Girls. Jenny, as you know, is in the midst of a lot of hard luck at present. Her husband Manny is absent from work with the grippe. We wish you a speedy recovery Manny. Then Jenny's mother has been ill for three months, which has kept Jenny thinking. We all sympathize with you and your family and hope everything will turn out for the best.

Pepperell All Stars Win Tournament

¶ The Pepperell "All Stars" won the Class "B" Infantile Paralysis Bowling Tournament, which was bowled throughout the City on Saturday, January 25, 1941.

¶ Honors went to R. Larrivee of the Pepperells with a high total of 367 and S. Petres of the Zebraskys with a high tota of 365.

Below are the official box scores:

Pepperell won three points from the Zebraskys.

High single R. Larrivee 132—High single B. Kocon 153
High total R. Larrivee 367—High total S. Petres 365

Players	*1*	*2*	*3*	*Total*
R. Ouelette	111	106	114	331
F. Robillard	103	105	103	311
B. Smith	128	96	122	346
H. Dion	124	96	107	327
R. Larrivee	117	118	132	367
T.Waterworth	118	108	130	356
Totals	701	629	708	2038

Players	*1*	*2*	*3*	*Total*
F. Pietralniak	121	110	94	325
F. Zebrasky	106	100	99	305
L. Zebrasky	115	105	105	325
E. Kocon	104	117	112	333
S. Petres	122	107	136	365
B. Kocon	109	97	133	359
Totals	677	636	699	2012

¶ By the way folks the Pepperell All Stars received a $50 prize for winning this tournament. That calls for a "shout" boys, so don't forget a beer will do.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)

¶ Now that there's no more farm work to be done Lydia Cayer is taking a rest.
¶ Why is it that Yvonne Flanagan is always wearing that certain red velvet bow in her hair?
¶ There is a certain young man in the Cotton Division who is always waiting and waving his hand at Juliette Lavault. Who can he be?
¶ What makes Laura Michaud rush out of the mill at night? Is it possible there is some one waiting at the gate?
¶ Bertha Saunders has been looking starry eyed lately. Has Cupid been up to something?
¶ Aldea, do not eat too many cookies or else the scale will surely go up.
¶ Rose Sullivan has returned to work. We hope there will be no more sickness.
¶ The girls in the Winding Department are wondering where Alice Moquin purchased her luxurious fur coat. It is a Jap Mink and spotted Leopard. She certainly has the girls guessing.

Was It Laughing Gas!

¶ Sometime ago Marie Roberts was ill and paid the nurse a visit. What we are now wondering about is, just what kind of medicine did she take that made her giggle the rest of the day.
¶ Who can the young lady be? The one who is wearing a pink and blue uniform.
¶ Why is Stanley, the bobbin distributor, always aflutter when girls are around him?
¶ Our superman of the Rayon Division, second shift, is our good friend, Albert Biladeau, elevator operator.
¶ Annette Aubin looks quite nice with her new hair-do.
¶ "Farewell Del"—A surprise farewell for Del Paradis, second hand, third shift was held in front of the Rayon Office on Friday, February 7. A gift of money was presented to him by Leo Cormier in behalf of all the employees on the second shift.

Del Gives Farewell Address

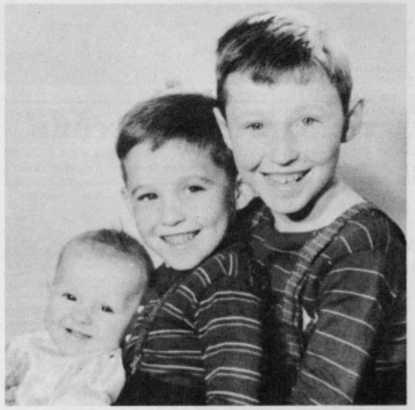
¶ Del, in delivering his short speech said, "I'm not much of a hand in making speeches fellows, but this does hit the spot. I appreciate it very much and thanks a whole lot. You know fellows, I haven't done a thing here, you have done it all. You've been industrious, you've co-operated 100%. All in all for a third shift gang you have been the best that I have had an opportunity to work with. My only wish is that whoever takes over my duties here, you will co-operate with him as you have with me. Thanks again and good luck boys." Mr. Paradis is leaving the Pepperell organization and is going to Lewiston, Maine, to take over duties as an Overseer.

MILL "B" CARDING DEPT. — Fall River

REPORTER: *Beatrice Dupuis.*

¶ We wish to congratulate the new bride and groom from our department, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warchol. We all wish you the best of luck.

Here's a group of Lewiston Sheet Factory employees taken quite a few years ago. William Knowles, who was foreman at that time, is in the center. See how many of the girls you can pick out.



Three happy and smiling youngsters, Ann, Albert and Paul, children of Mrs. Annie Cowgill, Ticketer in the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddeford.

¶ Did you know that Cecil Kleeb has been appointed chairman of the next party to be held in our Social Hall, which is to be a supper and dance? Let's all get behind him and make it a huge success.
¶ Mary Paiva has recently been transferred on the first shift. Others in our department who have been transferred are Bertha Thibault and Beatrice Dupuis.
¶ Anne Bullard and Philippe Charette have been awarded beautiful prizes for selling tickets for the Lion's Club Circus. John Soares is also a prize winner.
¶ Miss Marion DeFusco has been out recently due to illness. We are now glad to see you with us again Marion.
¶ Mary Corriea and Mrs. Sevigny have both been out sick, but they are back with us again.
¶ It is rumored that Margaret Joubert has a new fur coat. What a lucky girl you are Margaret.
¶ It seems that Anna Rose's car just won't start these cold mornings. Well, cheer up Anna, spring will soon be here we hope.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Phyllis LePage.*

¶ Norman Prouex seems to be responsible for giving Rose Gagnon the nickname "Utch Butch." She is having a pretty hard time getting rid of it.
¶ Donat Coderre wants to have his school boy figure back again. He has cut down on sweets and takes setting up exercises at night. If you get results Donat, maybe some of us will try it.
¶ Mary Teves has received a battery hand job on the first shift.
¶ Oscar Dupont has been transferred to the third shift, running a knotting machine. He intends to be married sometime this summer.
¶ Mr. Canuel is growing a mustache. When asked why, he said he was growing it so his wife could tell the difference between he and his sons.
¶ Leo Lamothe has been complaining about his feet. We think some one caught him napping and gave him the hot foot.
¶ Manuel Fernandes will soon go under an operation on his nose. We all wish him a speedy recovery.
¶ Mr. Fournier has all our deepest sympathy in the loss of his wife.
¶ Louis Farias has been transferred from the first shift to a weaving job on the third shift.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

THE LEWISTON RECORD

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: *Blanche Sawyer, Olive Ward.*

¶ Have you heard Kay's story of the two men in the cemetery? Didn't you think it was a scream?

¶ Something is radically wrong with the world. Arline and Baker have agreed on two subjects lately.

¶ What made some of our reporters quit? Did they get frightened at the threat of murder or mysterious death? Most of us are used to it. It is one of the thrills we get from the PEPPERELL *Sheet*.

¶ Wanted: A small farm, not too far from the Bleachery. It must have a lot of pasture as we hear that a certain young lady is thinking of raising cows in the near future. For further details see Regina A., but do not tell her we told you.

¶ Another party from our room has ideas in that direction. Can you guess who?

¶ What was the attraction at the Silver Slipper these past four weeks? We heard the Sheet Room was well represented.

¶ We saw in the Rumford paper that Margaret and Feeney were among those present at the recent Carnival, ably chaperoned by one of the bunch. But who was there to chaperone the chaperone?

¶ Please take notice that our ads bring results. The party advertising for a male of the species has "got her man," and she doesn't belong to the Canadian Royal Mounted Police either.

¶ Chisholm is losing one of its leading citizens and Lewiston its most frequent visitor. But, never mind, M— "ninety-nine years is a mighty long time"—a year is nothing.

¶ Did you see or hear any of Lillian's poetry? If not, you are missing something.

¶ Have you heard our hoot owl—whoo-ing around these days?

¶ Congratulations were extended last month to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gastonguay on the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Gastonguay is the former Jeannette Caron of the Sheet Room.

¶ Have you been getting any pink cards, lately, Helen?

¶ We are hoping that you are well on the road to recovery, Jean Poulin, and that you will be back to work soon.

¶ Who, in the Bleachery, can say, "I knew him when" about a certain young man who is co-owner of a popular night club in Hollywood?

¶ Some of the girls are wondering how Gloria Paradis keeps her girlish figure with all she eats.

¶ Lucienne Boutin had a birthday recently and her husband presented her with a Frigidaire. It won't be long now before she is making homemade ice cream.

¶ Corrinne Lessard and Jane Coady have attended four weddings recently. The last one took a lot out of them, as they had to arise before dawn and walk way out to the Holy Family Church.

¶ Romeo sure has a lot of girls since he started working upstairs. He says he is not being yelled at so much now.

¶ Who is the ghost writer for some of our reporters? S O S for Winchell.

¶ Jack is very proud of his baby girl. When asked how she is, he grins all over. Congratulations, Jack.

DON'T MISS "YE OLDE TIME MINSTREL SHOW" AT CITY HALL ON MARCH 14. ALL BLEACHERY CAST OF 50. COME ONE, COME ALL.

Very active youngsters are Betty Yeaton and Jimmy McDonnough, who are cousins. Betty has taken prominent parts in school activities while Jimmy does quite a lot of photography. Their parents are employed in the Lewiston Division.

¶ Wanda and Stella had to give up their contest when they ran out of song titles. Better luck next time, girls.

¶ Anita Carrier is back again at her old post after a few days, illness. Peeress again?

¶ Why does Mary Call look so sad these days? Is it because Panama is such a long way off, and it takes a letter so long to get there?

¶ We were glad to welcome back Mrs. Smith after her recent illness.

¶ We wonder who got the biggest kick out of being caught with that certain box of chocolates.

¶ We wish Tom Salter would learn a new tune. His "Beautiful Dreamer" would make Stephen Foster sorry he wrote it. Please, Tom!

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: *William Winn.*

¶ Deborah Huntington still likes to go to dances. We hear big things about Turner, Deborah.

¶ There has been no fog in Maine this year. When the warmer weather starts in we wonder where Bill Winn will be.

¶ We wonder if that bow in Florence's hair is an advertisement.

¶ We wonder where a certain fellow gets all his pep; whether it is from vitamins or certain mixed drinks; or from the Exchange steaks.

¶ Bill Winn says that every time Ruth returns from Pittsfield she spends a half hour knocking her shoes against the front stoop.

¶ We are sorry to lose Freddie Pettingell. But, after all, we need protection from the foreign powers.

¶ We understand that Bucky Drigotis has two left feet. We wonder if his two hands are south paws.

¶ Henriette Bolduc is making a collection of men's rubbers.

¶ Lila and Florence are competing on making sandwiches. We wonder who makes the best cake.

¶ Some people diet; some people exercise, but John Finn has his fat sliced off.

¶ We wonder if it is the life he leads, or is it early piety that gave Ernest Gousse all the grey hair.

¶ We wonder if Leo Beaulieu has as much to say at home now as he had a year ago.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Adelard LePage.*

¶ "Jim" Guay practically broke his neck at the Montagard BEAN banquet, to shake hands with "Jack" Dempsey.

¶ Freddy Michaud still insists he can lick your reporter.

¶ William O'Kane may give up raising White Giant chickens

(*Continued on next page*)

A very pleasant reminder for Jeannine Boutin, 9, was when old St. Nick made his historic visit. Jeannine is the niece of Mabel Pothier, Floor Lady at the Blanket Cloth Room in Biddeford.

(Continued from preceding page)

as a pastime. Instead he is often seen at local theatres; especially when Hedy Lamarr is in the leading role.

¶ L. Goyette, John Turner, Roland Lacombe, Paul Lavigne and Tom O'Brien are all admirers of Charles Atlas, the big muscle man. In fact, a training camp *was* to open under the supervision of Paul Lavigne.

¶ Wilfred Labbe is quite anxious to join the army these days. To hear him talk he can wipe out the enemy singlehanded.

¶ John Simard, our hustling foreman, tells us he has been too busy lately for any *ice* or *roller* skating.

¶ "Gene" Gendreau has joined the "Lonely Hearts Pen Pal Club."

¶ Willie Royer is casting his next vote for Norman Thomas, our great American Socialist.

¶ "Pat" Murtaugh has displayed his willingness to do his share in our National Defense by enlisting in the home guard.

¶ Mr. Thomas O'Brien is mighty proud of his newly born. A five-and-a-half pound boy.

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

Reporters: *Bertrand Buteau, Robert Tiner.*

¶ Welcome to the Can Room: Arthur Soucy, William Flewelling, Jr. and Fulgence Robert.

¶ We suppose Frank will have a banana or two more, now that he has been promoted to the capacity of Can Man.

¶ Come one, come all and have your picture drawn, says Bob Tiner. Bob is pretty clever with his drawing pen—if you give him enough time.

¶ Bob Cooper asked why it was necessary to pay poll tax before he could have a license to drive his car. He was informed that his car was old enough to vote.

¶ Henry Landry claims that his five-months-old son has signed with a large circus, as a trapeze artist.

¶ "Curly" Hopkins will show you how to make an accordion out of your car—in one easy lesson.

¶ Fulgence Robert, a new member of the Can Room, must be somewhat of a chemist, judging from the way he handled some chemic recently.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

Reporter: *Carl Proctor.*

¶ It is reported that Joe Bouchard isn't making any alterations on his house at present. What's going to happen?

¶ Louis Caron is disgusted with the phone service. He claims he has as much trouble getting a number as these radio people, and their "Pot of Gold" program.

¶ A. Crossman is now employed at the Bath Iron Works.

¶ Quite a few of the men have been out with the flu.

¶ Axel Neilson hasn't got over Christmas. He got a couple of puzzles he hasn't worked out yet.

¶ Joe Bilodeau says he knows the difference between a landlord and a tenant. When it gets too hot the landlord shuts off the heat. The tenant opens the window.

¶ Charlie Manning is all enthused over the new shipyard for Portland. Charlie hails from there, and hasn't got over it.

¶ If you go by John McDonald's house and hear a loud noise, it is John repairing his fishing tackle.

¶ Frank Jackson is looking forward to being appointed a "home guard."

¶ L. Lucier didn't used to care if you put a dent in his old car. Try it with the new one.

OFFICE — Lewiston

Reporter: *T. J. Anthoine.*

¶ It is sure great to be back in harness again. Two more issues with "William Allen White" Vaughn ghost writing for me would allow full and complete benefits under our Group Hospital Plan.

¶ We have been giving "Ted" Murphy the "Roast" in this column for quite some time. He has never complained to this reporter or to anyone else that we know who might be connected with the *Sheet*. "Ted," we have never said anything nice about you. The reason being that if we were to write on your good qualities, the *Sheet* would have to be a lot bigger. But, just the same, even though we are in a repenting mood, we are not taking back what we said about your being a sucker on a ball high and inside.

¶ Emma Helen Banulis will have a new name by the time this issue comes roaring off the press. We hope that your voyage upon the sea of matrimony will be as smooth as the texture of our Percale Sheets. Page Mr. Brooks!

¶ We take this opportunity to welcome Madeleine Lizotte to the Pepperell family. We know you're going to like it, Madeleine.

¶ Margaret Welch and Regina Dennison recently became members of that ever growing ski clan. They say that things are pretty hard up Cranmore way, especially the slopes.

¶ Carl French, the man of Main Street, has decided to slow down on the alleys. Can you imagine a man going to a winter carnival to bowl.

¶ Murphy, O'Connell, Vaughn and Anthoine Co. went back to their first love, the footlights on Wednesday, February 19th, when they gave their World's "Premeer" at the Veterans Facility at Togus, Maine. Margar and little Tom have been eating vegetables ever since. The boys furnished the "ham" flavor themselves.

BOX SHOP — Lewiston

Reporter: *Eugene Madden.*

¶ Bob Doyle, while walking up Pine Street the other night, thought he heard a "One man band" approaching but it turned out to be "Cy" Reynolds with his portable radio. "Cy" said he was called away from home at the wrong time and he didn't want to miss his favorite program "Amos and Andy." Leave it to "Cy" to think of everything.

¶ Fred Marquis came in the other morning badly cut up. Fred claims that he was chopping wood and a stick bounced up and hit him on the nose. If Fred wasn't a strict teetotaler his story would be hard to believe.

¶ When Gene Moore switched from his "Jack Armstrong"

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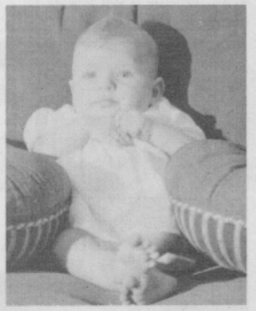


This young man, snapped in a moment of relaxation, is the four-months old pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Laliberte. His name is Paul and his daddy works in the White Folding Room at Lewiston.

(Continued from preceding page)

stories of his youth to telling stories of seeing ghosts, it was too much for his young listeners, Joe Bak and Sam Lavoie. He was their hero until then.

¶ The three great hunters, Russ Bryant, Alex Bain, and Earl Gilbert, have had their share of good luck hunting foxes this winter but the trouble is that each fox shot by one of them is a little bigger than the last one shot by one of the others. Now the weight is so great we are wondering if it isn't bears instead of foxes that they were shooting.

¶ Jim Gauthier who claims that he isn't afraid of man, beast or bird was rendered "hors de combat" for a day when attacked by a hoot owl while loading his truck here in the yard. Jim still claims that he wasn't afraid of the owl but that the hooting sure got his nerves unstrung.

¶ We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to William Parker on the loss of his wife whose death occurred February 2.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 2 — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Charles Vaillancourt.*

¶ Leon St. Pierre claims that vitamins are a very important item for clear thinking. So, Leon drinks a quart of milk every day. He never had that idea before he was married. We wonder why?

¶ Mr. Caron went to Boston not long ago and he said that he didn't get lost. We wonder!

¶ Mr. Binette says that we are not noisy enough about his Avon products. Please understand, Alcide, that this IS NOT an advertising magazine. No offense, we hope.

¶ We have two newcomers in our department, Ira Pitcher and Robert Moreau. The best of luck to both of you.

PACKING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *William O'Connell.*

¶ Miss Lena Pelletier, our efficient office girl, is putting on a little weight to her disadvantage.

¶ Bill Hamilton, our National Guard Sergeant, is in Florida at Camp Blanding by now.

¶ Billy O'Connell is supposed to have lunch ready for Wanda, since he is on timekeeping nights. The other noon he went sound asleep, so there was no lunch ready for Wanda.

¶ Aldorien Houle, our new weigher, has the buttons popping off the vest.

¶ Jasper Dion is our new marker boy, and he is full of pep.

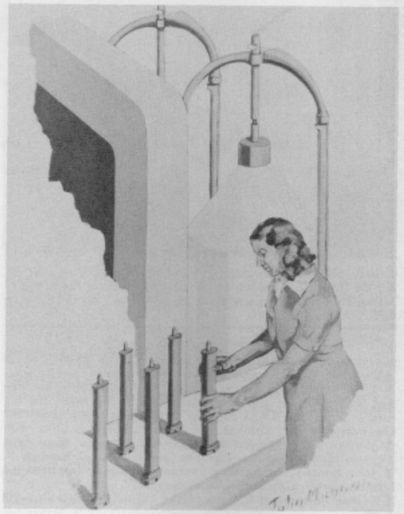
¶ Ed Quinn, our maestro, worked himself apart from his zipper last Tuesday.

¶ Ovila Goyette was greeted as "yes, officer" when he was guarding the slippery roads near his house lately.

¶ It looks like Don Bryant is the dog for his brother Russ. Russ got the deer, though Don trailed it all day. Don also is being seen at the local hot spots with a cuddling, little armful from the Colored Finishing Room. Don, as everyone knows, is allergic to eggs. So "Mag" has learned how to make eggless cakes for him.

¶ Have you heard where Rita McKenna got that new hat she is sporting? It seems she went to a dance at the Clan Campbell hall, ate a little too much—the result a new outfit—kilts included.

¶ Ad. Pelletier is still looking for a slim, fat, or skinny girl. He doesn't care which. He has given up the ghost.



Here is another photograph of one of the murals on the walls of the recreation room of the Fall River Mill. Another is shown on Page 21. This is a symbolic drawing of a fly frame, and of course, it is designed not merely to show the operation, but to provide a decorative deffect for the room.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *John McKenna.*

¶ During the past month several people in this department have decided to become great:

¶ Harry Berry—to become a fireman.

¶ Pauline—to become a rich farmer's daughter.

¶ Ralph—to hold a council seat in the City of Auburn.

¶ Dick—to become a great ball player.

¶ Red Parson—to own one thousand acres of land in Turner.

¶ Ernest Frechette—to become the manager of a great hockey team, like the St. Dom's.

¶ Rita—to become a hostess on a Pullman train. It will be cheaper to travel to Worcester.

¶ Wanda—to have a large family, say 12.

¶ Harry Walker—to become a great wrestler so Tom Conley will not bother him.

Laura Angers, Draw Frame Operator in Room 43 at Biddeford, believes we should add a little humor to the Sheet by printing these drawings of hers. Laura really can sketch very well and these drawings were done in a very few minutes.

"USE THE STATES" (*Continued from inside Front Cover*)

only farmers, who want to get the best possible help on gardening.

The article on Page 7 has been prepared with the help of these departments in Massachusetts and Maine. The opportunities for home gardening in the cities where Pepperell employees work are far better than they would be in the large cities where there is very little room. And what's more, it is possible to get the help of these state agricultural departments, through their extension services, and to make use of one of the important things that your own state offers to you.

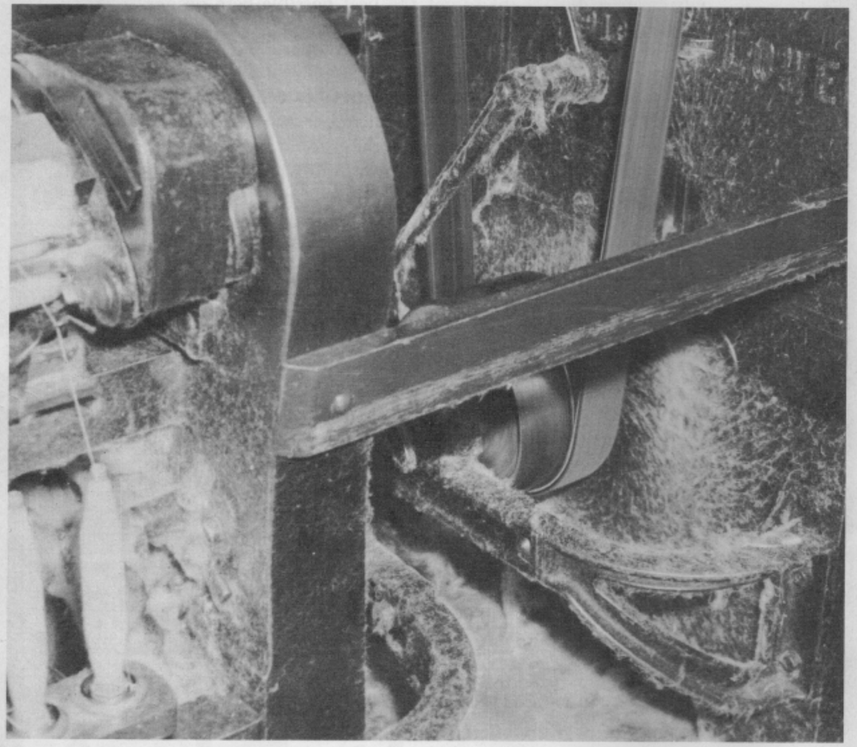
For instance, in Sanford, Maine, Mr. R. H. Lovejoy is the county agricultural agent, and in Lewiston, Mr. C. L. Eastman is the agent for Androscoggin County. Either of these men is willing to give full advice on home gardening, and to do it without cost. They have a lot of important information that will help to make a home garden successful, so it certainly is worth getting in touch with them. If any groups of people desire to make arrangements for talks on home gardening, they can get full and helpful information from Mr. W. S. Plumer, at the Extension Service Office, 76 Pearl St., Portland. In Massachusetts, the Experimental Station at Segregansett, not far from Fall River, is in charge of Mr. C. W. Harris, Jr., who is County Extension Agent. And as mentioned in the article on Page 7, if pamphlets are desired they can be obtained from the addresses given.

These services offered by the States are designed for the people of the States. It certainly is worth while making use of them, for they are offered entirely without charge.

David A. Cook

Mill Manager

FIRE IS A GREAT FRIEND OR A TERRIBLE ENEMY



When you read about the terrific damage that has been done by fire in those cities that are in the War Zone, you get a good idea of how disastrous fire can be if it ever has a chance to get a good start. The small pieces of lint that collect on cotton textile machinery are one of the most imflammable things that there is. As a matter of fact, you know that cotton is used in some cases to mix with chemicals to make very high explosive gun cotton. It is absolutely essential to keep machinery as clean as possible because the fire hazard grows with the amount of lint that is on the machines. The destruction that fire causes not only affects property, but it also can affect very deeply the people who use the machines and the property.